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43rd Year. No. 28. ALPENA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1939 — EIGHT PAGES PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Warsaw Hails Entry of Britain, France Into War

WARSAW, Sept. 4.—An official war communique reported successful counter-attacks on the invading German army today as the capital jubilantly celebrated entry of Great Britain and France into the war.

One report reached Warsaw that the Poles had recaptured the important city of Czestochova, a famous religious shrine and an important junction on the southwestern front. This report lacked any official confirmation, but government announcements said that:

Polish counter-attacks had re-taken Orlow and Kock in the Gdynia-Danzig sector.

Bzura was stormed and re-taken from the Germans. Positions remained unchanged after heavy fighting on the east Prussian frontier.

The small Polish garrison in the Westerplatte fort near Danzig is still holding out.

64 German Planes Down

Polish cavalry drove the Germans back at one point on the East Prussian frontier and dashed into German territory in a counter-attack.

At least 64 German planes were shot down, including six by anti-aircraft, nine by Polish planes at Bydjorzez and six at Posen.

The government charged that German aircraft were dropping gas bombs on civil populations which also were allegedly being bombed and machine gunned.

One village was totally destroyed and two others near Tarnobrzeg, in the southern province of Malopolska, were badly damaged with a toll of many casualties, the government reported.

The fighting around Czestochova was described officially as severe after Polish aviation had attacked a large enemy land force, breaking up two columns of tanks and generally claiming disruption of the German front in that sector at a cost of four Polish planes.

Another government dispatch said that the Germans defied Gruduska, where it was alleged gas also was used by the invaders.

Eighteen incendiary bombs were dropped on the Wrzesnie railroad station, near Posen, killing two persons and gas bombs were used by the Nazis at Myslenice, Wolbron and Rzepzyce, the government charged.

There were repeated air raid alarms in Warsaw, with Nazi planes flying over the outskirts amid heavy anti-aircraft fire. Polish planes took to the air and pursued the Nazi craft.

Warsaw celebrated the entry of Britain and France into the war with carnival spirit. Cheering crowds streamed past the British and French embassies, singing their national anthems. They also cheered outside the American embassy, where U. S. Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was using as paper weights several shrapnel splinters recovered after the bombing of his country home.

"If anybody is disillusioned in this war it will not be us," Foreign Minister Josef Beck told a crowd that gathered before the British embassy.

"This is an historical moment. I have come to his Majesty's representative, Sir Howard William Kennard, when both chivalrous nations—England and Poland—are fighting side by side for freedom.

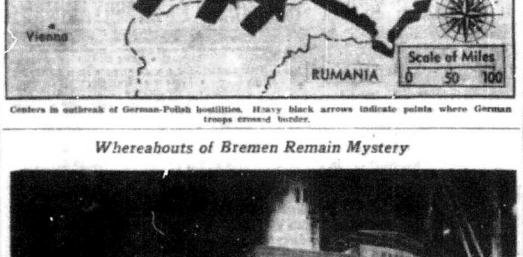
"Poland will not fail England; England will not fail Poland."

Meanwhile, while mobilization posters with red stripes appeared on the streets calling men with cards of the same color to their garrisons. They are the reservists less fully trained than those previously called up and others less physically fit. An official amnesty was decreed for prisoners serving terms for minor crimes.

Battle ground

Centers in outbreak of German-Polish hostilities. Heavy black arrows indicate points where German troops crossed border.

Whereabouts of Bremen Remain Mystery



LONDON, Sept. 4.—The whereabouts of Germany's 52,000,000 passenger liner, the Bremen, remained a mystery today, following denial by the British Admiralty that the ship had been captured by a British vessel. The Bremen sailed from New York last Wednesday, ostensibly for her German home port at Bremerhaven, but it has been unreported since and some quarters believed she had set out for a neutral port. After sailing from New York two days while U. S. customs officials conducted an exhaustive examination. Normally, she would arrive at her home port tomorrow. The Bremen is shown in N. Y. harbor before her departure.

Fitzpatricks Win Tennis Titles

Mary and Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, sister and sister, won the singles title of the Northeastern Michigan girls' tennis tournament Saturday afternoon.

Mary, 16-year-old freshman at Notre Dame University September 12, defeated his sister, Phil Richards, sophomore at South Bend, in a closely contested 8-6 at Ninth avenue court. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

Mary Jane 16-year-old St. Bernard's high school student, downed Marie Wysocki, St. Anne's junior student, 7-5 and 6-2 to take the girls' crown.

The Fitzpatrick champions are children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick of Globe Hotel.

Miss Margaret Robinson, who

Farm Worker Takes Own Life

George Morrill, aged 37, parolee from Southern Michigan prison near Jackson and a handy man on the Harry Clapp farm, French Road, committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn of the Clapp farm at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, police stated today.

State police said that Morrill had complained of stomach trouble early Saturday morning and had expressed a desire to "end it all." He went out to the barn to harness horses shortly after and was not seen until Mr. Clapp went to the barn.

Officers stated that Parole Officer Floyd Bonds, Bay City, had questioned Morrill Friday morning to determine the whereabouts of Harry Bennett, escaped Bay City. They stated that Morrill had not violated parole requirements.

The body was removed to Wilkens funeral parlors after Troopers Merill Frederic, Harold Fred Stinson and Deputy Sheriff William Jones had investigated.

Funeral arrangements were not announced.

Kavanaugh's Body Is Washed Ashore

TAWAS CITY, Sept. 4.—The body of John Kavanaugh, Bay City, who disappeared last Wednesday while fishing in Lake Huron, washed ashore north of Oscoda Sunday afternoon. It was taken to a Bay City mortuary. Kavanaugh's wife gave birth to a son the day he was drowned.

314 Americans on Ship; Blame Attack on Nazis

Italy Continues Its Neutrality

ROME, Sept. 4.—Italy's neutrality in the European conflict appeared more certain today with reports that Germany's axis partner planned to resume mercantile shipping despite increasing dangers to vessels at sea.

Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, was understood to have advised foreign diplomats that Italian shipping lines would resume their schedules in a few days. The move was interpreted to mean that Italy expected the belligerents—including Germany—to respect her rights as a neutral.

An official communique, meanwhile, revealed that Premier Benito Mussolini as late as last Saturday night was engaged in furious diplomatic activity to forestall the imminent hostilities between Britain and France and Germany.

Mussolini, the communique said, had offered to convoke an international peace conference to discuss the entire issue, provided that London and Paris would pledge their participation. Britain and France, it was said, accepted the proposal in principle but, meanwhile, the German troops crossed into Poland.

Today Italy—among the first to prepare for the present conflict—was being every effort to maintain its present official neutrality. Foreigners, including many Americans, who had left Italy in recent weeks fearing that the Mediterranean would be a chief theater of the war were streaming back to what they now apparently consider safe territory.

News that Great Britain and France had gone to war with Italy's axis partner, Germany, was received calmly. Adolf Hitler's announcement last Friday that he did not need Italy's help at present had made war seem remote to Italians.

The tension was still reflected here in radio broadcasts urging all families able to do so, to leave the large cities and live for a time in the country.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4.—Germany apparently stood alone today against Britain, France and Poland as lesser powers sought refuge in neutrality declaration and her axis partner, Italy, showed no sign of entering the war on her side.

Spain, allied with Germany in the anti-Comintern front, evidently does not contemplate fighting. The case of General Gen. Francisco Franco's radio broadcast yesterday asking all nations to avoid the horrors of war, was that of neutrality.

In Budapest, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria were reported to be negotiating to form a neutrality bloc. Hungary is an active member of the Nazi Fascist anti-Comintern group. Italy's neutrality declaration was seen as strengthening Hungary's and encouraging Jugoslavia's position as neutral states.

BREAK TRADITION

The News breaks a tradition of years standing by publishing on Labor Day. This extra edition is published to give our readers the latest news from the war zone.

War Bulletins

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The radio agency reported from Zurich today that Polish bombers had reached Frankfurt-on-Oder, more than half way between the Polish frontier and Berlin. Air raid sirens sounded in Berlin and German planes "engaged the Polish craft, the dispatch said. Frankfort-on-Oder is only 41 miles from Berlin by air. The radio agency also announced that there were "indications of serious disorders in the last few days in several German cities, including Stuttgart and Munich, where the population unmistakably demonstrated dissatisfaction with measures decreed by the German government."

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Adolf Hitler and Germany can "lick the whole world," Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, said at a rally of his followers yesterday. Kuhn said he didn't believe reports of Britain's and France's war declarations against Germany. They were merely "propaganda," he said.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 4.—Unofficial reports received here today said that the German ship Olinda, which left here Saturday, had sunk in the Atlantic tod'y. The Olinda, a freighter, was bound for Hamburg, Germany, with cereals and canned meat. The British cruisers Exeter and Ajax are now in south Atlantic waters, but first reports did not link them with the Olinda.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4.—The Dutch government today protested to both London and Berlin against flight of unidentified war planes over Holland, where they dropped leaflets printed in German.

The planes, flying northwest to Germany, apparently mistook Holland for German soil.

The leaflets explained to the German population the general war situation and said that "your government fails to keep you informed."

"We are at war with the present government but not with the German people," the leaflets said. "We do not believe you even know what is happening."

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—Canada, plunged automatically into war with Germany on the side of Great Britain, waited today for Parliament to decide whether Canadian troops will go overseas to fight.

Parliament meets Thursday to determine the extent of the Dominion's participation in the war to which it was drawn the moment Great Britain decreed that war existed. Canada's ties with the mother country of the empire were such that no proclamation of war was needed here.

Canada had 62,000 men killed and 166,000 wounded in the World War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Pleading that America face Europe's havoc with "national unity," not selfish partisanship, President Roosevelt Sunday night solemnly promised the nation his utmost effort to keep the country neutral.

A neutrality proclamation is in process of preparation in accordance with international law, he said. It will be followed, he added, by another invoking the country's neutrality law, which bans shipments of articles of war to belligerents.

He did not say anything about a special session of Congress to revise the law, although he is generally expected to call such a session.

Some Killed By Explosion

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

Europe's great war raged today on land, on sea and in the air.

The big British liner Athenia was sunk 250 miles off the Irish coast by what Great Britain charged was a German submarine torpedo, but all of the 1,400 persons aboard took to the boats and were picked up except those killed in the explosion.

"Disgusting outrage" and "piracy" were charged in the British Parliament, but from Berlin the German radio denied that a Nazi attack had been made on the Athenia, which carried 314 Americans.

The British war fleet strung out across the North Sea clamped a tight blockade on Germany. France opened general land, sea and air operations against the Reich's armies, but reports of actual fighting were censored.

British "propaganda" planes dropped leaflets on German cities urging the German people to give up faith in Adolf Hitler. A speech by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, broadcast periodically to Germany, denounced the fuehrer as a breaker of pledges and said Britain was not fighting the German people.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The British government today announced the rescue of approximately 1,600 persons aboard the torpedoed liner Athenia, including 314 Americans, except those killed by the explosion, and denounced the attack as a violation of Adolf Hitler's pledged word.

Although a radio broadcast in Berlin denied that a German submarine had torpedoed the British liner 250 miles off the Irish coast, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that the ship "was certainly torpedoed without the slightest warning."

A passenger list released in Washington listed Virginia Roberts and John Martin, both of Detroit.

He announced that the legal issues were being studied before action was taken to protest the "outrage" to Berlin through the good offices of the American embassy there.

The Athenia sinking was announced in the House of Lords as "an act of piracy" if the first reports of the circumstances are confirmed and both houses of Parliament echoed the disgust and indignation of the British people.

Meanwhile, Great Britain and France plunged into the war to aid Poland.

A speech by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to the German people telling them that the word of Adolf Hitler was "not worth the paper it is written on" and hailing charges that he had broken solemn pledges time and again was broadcast over and over to Germany.

The government announced that the orators of all Germany and Austria in the British Isles would be interned during a time of declaring them if they proved to be enemy aliens.

The British press raged denouncing Hitler as "unpleasant" and a "dangerous criminal."

—Briefly Told Events of Alpena and Vicinity—

TONSIL OPERATION—
Hughie Spence had his tonsils removed this morning.

NO PAPER MONDAY—
City, county and state offices and stores will be closed and there will be no issue of The News on Monday, which is Labor Day.

MANY AT ROAST—
More than 100 persons attended the annual Boys' Club corn roast Friday evening at Mich-E-Ka-Wis Park pavilion. Corn provided by John Hubel of Indian Reserve was prepared by Mrs. Addie LaFrure of Herron and Mrs. Fred C. Wilson. The affair was in charge of Boys Club Director Fred C. Wilson.

MARINE NEWS—
The Steamer S. T. Crapo is scheduled to arrive today from Detroit and take on cement for Milwaukee and Muskegon. Friday, the Steamer J. N. Kopmeier, formerly called the Dow Chemical, cleared from the Thunder Bay Quarries Company with limestone for Fairport, Ohio.

TO OCCUPY PULPIT—
Rev. Paul Beck, former pastor of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Ninth avenue, will occupy the pulpit Sunday at both services, Rev. and Mrs. Beck and their family now living at Conneaut, Ohio, are vacationing at Long Lake.

McRAE HOSPITAL NOTES—
Gwendolyne Lustina, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lydle was entered the hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Alfred Purdy, 17 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Purdy of Atlanta, underwent an appendix operation Thursday, August 31.

SKEET SHOOT—
Skeet shooters swing into action again Sunday at Sahgomahkaig Gun Club range on US-23 South. Visitors here for the holiday are specially invited to participate. "Moe-keet-o" the newest gun sport, is another feature available to sportsmen. The game is shot with a .22 calibre rifle.

PRESENT FLAG—
Alpena and Hopper Lodges, F. and A. M., recently gave a flag to the Masonic Home of Michigan at Alma, replacing the small one. The presentation was made by Clark J. Crisman, former resident of Alpena. The new flag was flunted over the home on Saturday, August 12, for the first time, on the occasion of the meeting of the Masonic Home board.

ATTENDED FUNERAL—
Mrs. H. G. Staton of Tuttle street on Thursday attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Neff, aged 91, of Liberal, Kansas, whose death occurred Monday. Following services at Liberal, the body was taken to Atlantic, Ia., for interment. Mrs. Staton who left last week for Liberal summoned by the critical condition of her mother, will return next week.

TO STAGE EXHIBIT—
Alpena Boy Scouts will stage a mass demonstration of life saving and first aid work in front of the grand stand every afternoon and evening of the Alpena County Fair, it was announced today. Every troop of the city is cooperating and the event is being groomed to be one of the finest of its kind ever staged. No definite time has been designated for the event.

HARRISVILLE BOY BETTER—
Condition of Lyle Dellar, of Harrisville, 16-year-old streptococcus hemolytic victim, was reported slightly improved Friday at Mercy hospital, Bay City. He underwent a blood transfusion Wednesday. Donor was Verne Tree, M. of Onaway, who recovered from the infection about a year ago. He had previously donated blood to the Harrisville boy.

The Markets At a Glance

New York Stock Exchange and commodity market prices will be received at 9:30 daily at The News Office where the data are available to all persons.

(By United Press)
Stocks whirl forward under load of "war babies" and cheap money on profit-taking. Trading sings tothers.
Bonds irregular; U. S. governments of new issue.
Curb stocks higher.
Chicago stocks higher.
Foreign exchange lower, in relation to the dollar.
Cotton futures steady.
Grains in Chicago strong, wheat up about 1 1-2 to 2 cents and corn up around 3-4 to 1 cents.
Rubber, hides and cottonseed oil futures ease sharply from early highs.
Silver market in London closed.

Dance, Fuess Hall, every Sunday. Flewelling's Band. (tf)

British, French Trail Race for Future Soldiers

Here's how the nations of Europe stack up in the race to get set for next generation's war. The chart shows births per thousand population. In 1938, Rumania has 30.8 babies per thousand; Poland, 24.9; Italy, 23.8 (raised to 24 so far this year); the Dutch, 20.6; Germany, 19.5; Great Britain, 15.1, and France 14.6.

In Hot Water in Hollywood

Troubled Hollywood career of Joan Manners, blond British actress, is just that again. Immigration service charges she has been in U. S. four years on six month permit. Lived June Joan was jailed three days after above picketing act in front of studio which employs her divorced husband, John Langan.

Paralysis Victim Departs for Shrine

DETROIT, Sept. 2 In the face of threatening war David Van Wallace, 35-year-old invalid of Mt. Clemens, left Friday for the shrine at Lourdes, France, where spiritual peace prevails.

Van Wallace, who has longed to see the "Shrine of Miracles" ever since he was paralyzed by a dive into shallow water, will leave by boat for Buffalo, N. Y. then continue to New York where he will speak over a radio network and visit the World's Fair. He intends to sail with his parents for France during the first week of September.

Confined to a wheel chair the courageous paralytic never-the-less is optimistic of his pilgrimage.

"It looks like I'll have the time of my life," he said.

The trip was made possible by funds raised by the Notre Dame Club. Van Wallace was a freshman at Notre Dame when the accident occured.

LONG WALK TO COURT

PORT CHICAGO, Ind. (UP.)—Ordered to appear in court here for an examination of his assets in connection with a judgment of $75 for rent and groceries, Otis W. Voss, aged 60, unemployed but not on relief, walked 40 miles from his home in Richmond to comply with the request. Examination developed his assets totaled 5 cents. The court offered him $1 for return transportation, which he refused, but later accepted 50 cents.

for food, for liquor, for a visit beyond a person's restricted district and for other liberties granted only by special government permission.

The concluding chapter is devoted to what will happen after the war ends. Demobilization of industry and manpower is seen as leading to another worldwide depression.

Await Reply From Hitler

(Continued from Page 1)

Premier Edouard Daladier had declared

"Our duty is to finish with all violence for good.

"France accepts the supreme sacrifice if necessary.

"This is the first time so many spiritual and peaceful forces in the world have come forth to save peace."

Daladier said that France stood ready to again try conciliation if fighting in Poland ceased but he said that if hostilities continued France and Britain would not hesitate to fulfill their commitments to Poland.

Even the Communists joined in the applause for Daladier.

Daladier made it clear that France and Britain are ready to go to Poland's aid.

After offering conciliation if fighting ceases he said

"But time is pressing. France and Britain cannot stand by and watch the destruction of a friendly people. This is not a German-Polish fight but another step in German aggression)."

"It is Hitler's acts that count, not his words," Daladier said. "Poland is the victim of most unjust aggression. France and Britain cannot renounce intervention."

France is faced with a new threat of German aggression, Vice-Premier Edouard Herriot told the Chamber of Deputies.

After 20 years of labor which has not effaced the disaster of the last German aggression we are faced with a new threat," Herriot said.

Newspapermen Give Answer to What War Brings

NEW YORK (U.P.)—An answer to the question, "what will happen to the average American in event of another world war?" is offered by five newspapermen in a book just published.

The authors emphatically agree that personal restrictions in a future war would be so drastic that there would be no comparison with those experienced in 1917-18. Actual confiscation of wealth and property is called "a distinct probability." Persons having money would be forced to buy government bonds; they would be told what to eat and how much, and civil liberties would be in a state of "suspended animation."

The book, "When War Comes" (Greystone), is edited by Larry Nixon. The authors are Elmer C. Walker, United Press financial editor; C. Norman Stabler, New York Herald-Tribune financial editor; Jack Foster, New York World-Telegram; W. W. Chaplin, International News Service, and Malcolm Logan, New York Post.

From their key positions, these newspapermen have drawn upon their experiences and their study of World War conditions to present a blueprint of what the civilian may expect if another great conflict sweeps the world. They also outline the probable effects on the individual in event of a general war which does not draw in the United States.

They present carefully considered answers to what war's effect will be on jobs, salaries, property values, stocks, bonds, mortgages and insurance policies.

Those forecasts are made:

That draft is a real war will not recognize sex. A wife may be needed to accept service at the front as a nurse.

Nationalization of labor is likely in event of a lengthy war.

Rents will rise; clothing will be relative but will meet needs, and transportation will be restricted.

Death rates, excepting those of old will have registration papers and will have to carry them at all times.

Religion is a factor that holds over. Moving picture companies will be severely curtailed.

A new kind of bootlegger will arise—one who sells liquor cards.

Dance, Fuess Hall, every Sunday. Flewelling's Band. (tf)

Roosevelt to Address Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The administration awaited word today that Great Britain and France had gone to war against Germany. One highly placed official quoted 1,000,000 to 1 odds against peace.

President Roosevelt will address the nation by radio tomorrow night to allay national anxiety.

The capital was convinced that Great Britain and France would be at war with Germany within 24 or 48 hours. Mr. Roosevelt's peace protective policy for the United States was expected to unfold quickly when European hostilities became general.

A highly-placed informant said it probably would be determined by Monday whether the neutrality law would be invoked and Congress summoned in special session to revise it.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace called on farmers to remain within their 1940 crop quotas.

From San Francisco, Former President Herbert Hoover said that our sympathies were with the democracies but that "America must keep out of this war."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation assigned 100 G-men to the New York metropolitan area for espionage duty.

The White House announced that Mr. Roosevelt will make a 15-minute radio address on Sunday, beginning at 9 p.m. will be broadcast by the three networks, Columbia, NBC and Mutual.

Aviation Training Centers to Open

LANSING, Sept. 2—The National Youth Administration will start operation Oct. 1 of ten aviation training centers in Michigan, Orin W. Kaye, state supervisor, announced.

The centers will turn out 600 skilled ground mechanics a year, Kaye said. The three secondary and seven primary bases will make Michigan the leading state in the nation-wide NYA program, he said.

Secondary centers will be located at Detroit, Dearborn and the Lake Cassidy resident project at Chelsea. Primary training centers will be established at Flint, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Houghton, Marquette, and Iron Mountain, Kaye said.

The program, he explained, will supplement the training of 20,000 pilots under the Civilian Pilot Civil Aeronautics Authority Lt. Col. Victor W. Page, associate engineer of the NYA Washington office, will be in charge of the nation-wide program.

Page, who has started an inspection tour of Michigan's training sites, pointed out that $1,500,000 worth of equipment will be allocated to the Michigan training centers and will consist of airplane engines, tools, complete modern planes and laboratory instruments.

"The program is not of a military nature," Page said. "The training students receive in these centers will equip them for more intensive training in civil aviation as well as in other fields."

Students will be accepted for their aptitude in NYA shops, he explained. The course will be of six month's duration and students will be prepared to enter various technical and vocational schools.

The Lake Cassidy center will be the first to start operation in Michigan. Shipments of equipment already have started there, Page said.

Pittman Calls Hitler a Coward

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Adolph Hitler has written not only his physical death, but his political demise by his activities against Poland, Sen. Key Pittman, D. Nev., chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee said in a radio address Friday.

Speaking from Salt Lake City over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Company after receiving word of Hitler's Reichstag speech, Pittman predicted that "probably he (Hitler) will disarray the Polish people, but Hitler will never win."

"It seemed evident to me that Hitler had determined to carry war to Poland," Pittman said.

"Anyone who understands human nature would understand that speech. He (Hitler)) is a coward. The reference to his possible death on brave men would make no patriotic statesman would urge.

"He has been guilty of subterfuge. He is unworthy of the German people. The German people have rights which we recognized in Danzig. His demand for the Polish Corridor is not based on any principle that he has ever asserted, of occupation by races."

The WEATHER

Alpena and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate winds, mostly south erly.

Lower Michigan: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature: Highest yesterday, 75 at 1 p. m.; one year ago yesterday, 61; the same date since 1875, 90 in 1898. Lowest last night, 61 at 5 a. m. one year ago, 44; the same date since 1875, 38 in 1909. Total excess since January 1st, 405 degrees.

Precipitation: Total in last 24 hours to 7:30 a. m. 0; total since January 1st to date, 21.30 inches; total excess since January 1st, 1.30 inches.

The sun will rise tomorrow at 5:58, and set at 7:08.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Temperatures at 8 A.M. today: Atlanta, 57
Fairview, Harrisville, 56
Gaylord, 60
Grayling, 60
Rogers, 62.

Clear at Gaylord, Grayling, Fairview; partly cloudy other points. Light winds at Gaylord, Harrisville, Rogers; no winds other points.

Steps to War

(By United Press)

For five and a half months Europe has been moving toward war with daily increasing momentum. The steps to war included:

March 14—German troops invade Czechoslovakia.

March 17—Chamberlain ends appeasement policy; denounces Hitler's broken pledges.

March 28—Reich press starts campaign against Polish "anti-German excesses."

March 31—Chamberlain tells Commons Britain and France will aid Poles against aggression.

April 1—Hitler defies Britain, warns Poland, cites friendship with Italy.

April 13—Poland speeds military preparations; Reich troops reported on border.

April 15—President Roosevelt asks Hitler and Mussolini to pledge their countries to 10 years of peace while world discusses disarmament and trade; lists 31 nations against whom aggression would be barred.

April 26—Chamberlain announces conscription for Britain.

April 28—Hitler rejects Roosevelt proposal; denounces non-aggression pact with Poland and naval and Munich consultative pacts with Britain.

May 11—Chamberlain says force in Danzig would mean war.

May 22—Ten-year military pact between Germany and Italy signed in Hitler's presence.

June 4—Hitler protests British "encirclement" policy; Britain prepares to bring country to war footing.

June 26—Halifax warns Germany Britain will resist further aggression in Europe with its full strength.

July 10—Chamberlain announces British pledge to assure status of Danzig.

Aug. 18—Reich completes conquest of Czechoslovakia by establishing protectorate over Slovakia; German and Polish press trade atrocity charges.

Aug. 19—Slovaks mobilize on Polish border.

Aug. 25—Poles move troops to Moravian and Slovakian frontiers; Soviet-German trade agreement announced.

Aug. 21 Soviet-German nonaggression pact signed; French step up mobilization pace; British warships mass in North Sea.

Aug. 24—Chamberlain gets war powers; Roosevelt and Pope plead for peace; more French and Polish reserves called.

Aug. 25—Roosevelt sends new peace plea to Germany; Italy calls up reserves.

Aug. 26—Hitler reported to be demanding Danzig and Polish Corridor as prerequisite to negotiations; Germany starts food rationing.

Aug. 27—Hitler in letter to Daladier demands Danzig and Corridor; Poles dig air-raid trenches.

Aug. 28—Hitler receives British note urging end to threats of force; French-German frontier closed.

Aug. 29—Chamberlain tells Commons Britain will respect agreement against Poland; Hitler message delivered to Britain.

Aug. 30—British reply to Hitler proposes free negotiations between German and Polish governments; Reich organizes various war councils.

Aug. 31—Polish-German border incidents increase; Hitler issues 16-point settlement proposal acceptable to Poland.

Sept. 1—German troops invade Warsaw and other Polish points; German soldiers drive across Polish border; Britain and France prepare to fulfill obligations to Poland.

Pick Jurors for September Term

Following is the list of jurors drawn for duty during the September term of Circuit court and ordered to appear in the court room at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, September 5: Fred W. Ber, Sixth Precinct.
William Corriveau, Sanborn Township.
George Carlson, Fifth Precinct.
Ralph Cohen, Fourth Precinct.
Arthur Croteau, Second Precinct.
R. H. Crandall, Second Precinct.
George Enger, Long Rapids Township.
Henry Gausch, Sixth Precinct.
Ernest Gerke, Wilson Township.
William Hawley, Green Township.
Albert Kallach, Fifth Precinct.
Henry Klesen, Ossineke Township.
William Klebe, Green Township.
William H. Koepfgen, First Precinct.
Oliver LaBelle, Sanborn Township.
Sidney LaFond, Wellington Township.
John J. Lasack, Third Precinct.
Norman A. Lough, Fourth Precinct.
Herman Marquette, Alpena Township.
Francis J. O'Callaghan, Third Precinct.
William O'Neil, Wellington Township.
George Osborne, Ossineke Township.
George Sharp, Maple Ridge Township.
Andrew Smigielski, Maple Ridge Township.
William Toroch, Ossineke Township.
Hans Wang, Long Rapids Township.
Ernest Wegmayer, Wilson Township.
John Wedkowski, Maple Ridge Township.
William Wright, Alpena Township.
George A. Zinn, First Precinct.

SUBURB CONQUERS MOSQUITOES

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—The Ashtabula suburban village of Scott Hills attacked its mosquito problem in a scientific manner this year and scored more than 90 per cent. The program has cost the village about 19 cents per capita.

HERE'S YOUR OUTSTANDING ARRAY OF HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!

STARTING SUNDAY MALTZ
Sun. & Mon. (Labor Day) Shows at 1:30-3:45-7 & 9:15—Adm. 10-35c
Tues. Shows at 2-4:30-7 & 9:15 Mat. 10-25c—Even. 10-35-55c

TODAY • LAST TIMES
ANN SHERIDAN & THE "DEAD END KIDS" IN
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

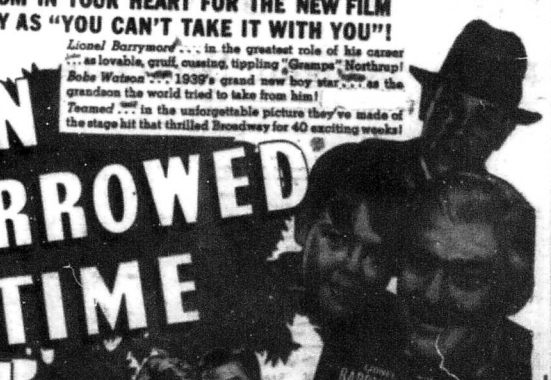
MAKE ROOM IN YOUR HEART FOR THE NEW FILM AS HAPPY AS "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"!

Grand Entertainment for You—Your Family and Your Friends!

Lionel Barrymore . . . in the greatest role of his career . . . as lovable, gruff, cussing, tippling "Gramps" Northrup!
Bobs Watson . . . 1939's grand new boy star . . . as the grandson the world tried to take from him!
Teamed . . . in the unforgettable picture they've made of the stage hit that thrilled Broadway for 40 exciting weeks!

ON BORROWED TIME

See It from the Beginning
Because the story of "On Borrowed Time" is startling and different we urge you to see it from the beginning.
Feature starts at 1:35-3:50-7:55-9:50



FEATURING BARRYMORE . . . HARDWICKE
BEDALIA BONDI
UNA MERKEL
BOBS WATSON
MAY PENDLETON
HENRY TRAVERS
GRANT MITCHELL

Added Latest News Pictures
DONALD DUCK CARTOON

Guest Feature Monday Night
Florence Rice-Ann Rutherford-Kent Taylor in
'4 GIRLS IN WHITE'

LYRIC
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW
Sunday & Mon.
Shows at 1:30-3:35-7 & 9
Adm. 10-25c

Today • Last Times
Charles Starrett in
'MAN FROM SUNDOWN'
Also!
Cartoon-Buck Rogers-Quiz

IT'S THE HOTTEST THING THAT EVER HIT THE ICE!

Youth, hits the high spots . . . with the brakes off! Breathless as a ski-flight . . . zippy as a bobsled on a mountainside run . . . happy as a college yell!

Ann Sheridan
In The Season's Gayest Picture
Actually filmed during the world-famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival
WINTER CARNIVAL
with
RICHARD CARLSON
HELEN PARRISH • ROBERT ARMSTRONG • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
Directed by CHARLES REISNER
ADDED: CARTOON COMEDY & UNIVERSAL NEWS
TUES. & WED. Irene Rich in "Everybody's Hobby"

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LISTEN—DIDN'T YOU TELL ME TO GET RID OF THE MICE AROUND THIS HOUSE? YOU DIDN'T SAY HOW TO GET RID OF 'EM—SO WHEN I HOOK UP A FEW WIRES HERE IN THE KITCHEN TO SCIENTIFICALLY SHOCK 'EM TO DEATH, YOU HOLLER!
I YELLED BECAUSE WHEN I TURNED ON THE WATER FAUCET IN THE SINK, I WAS NEARLY ELECTROCUTED -- I'LL GIVE YOU TWO MINUTES TO DISCONNECT ALL THAT STUFF AND GET OUT OF HERE!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
T.R. WILLIAMS

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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...murder on the boardwalk . . . M... not push it so far, I suppose, as to suggest that Mrs. Talbert kidnaped herself?"

"Only far enough to suggest that the two abductions were planned by the same mind—according to a similar pattern. . . . I think, Inspector, that the time has come to confess that Mr. Jaspar has not been entirely frank with you. I happen to know"—the clairvoyant ignored the butler's startled outcry—"that he has some evidence that ought to help."

Christine was the only one in a position to watch the medium after he had stepped into the alcove where his desk stood. It seemed to her that he fumbled unnecessarily long in an upper drawer before he came back and handed the inspector a folded sheet of paper.

It seemed to her, too, that Inspector Parsons spent an inordinate time over it, and that when he finally raised his eyes to Chandra's, a look of intelligence flashed like an electric spark between the two.

At length the inspector said, quietly, "Perhaps we might pass this around. Someone might—have a suggestion."

He handed the paper to Bill, who read it and passed it without comment to Jasper.

Jasper adjusted his glasses and scanned the paper with startled attention, before he put it into Christine's hand.

Removing the sun glasses she still wore, Christine thought, after a first glance, This is impossible. . . . Yet as she read on, fragments of conversation, strange encounters, bits of coincidence which had seemed entirely normal happenings tumbled about in the chaos of her memory.

Whatever Christine had expected, it was anything but this. For the paper, written in a small, but clear script, with ink barely dry, had read:

"You will find that one person in this room will be unable to read this. He will pretend to, and may offer some harmless comment, because of all those here, he cannot allow it to be guessed that his vision is very bad. He will have no reason to suspect that this is not actually one of the messages he sent to Mrs. Talbert. The paper and the arrangement on the sheet are identical with those of one of the extortion notes Mrs. Talbert showed me. Have you noticed that Mr. Wilmot stumbled in finding a chair, and almost fell over a footstool?"

"You are right, Chandra," the inspector said quietly. "The report that came a few minutes ago from Mrs. Talbert's oculist makes it clear that the fragments of lens we found in that wheelchair did not come from her spectacles. . . . You are all wearing glasses—or Miss Thorenson was. Mr. Wilmet"—his voice dropped into a pool of silence—"we'll begin with you. Of course you won't mind giving us the name of your specialist?"

"Why, of course," Mr. Wilmet looked startled but entirely confident. "I've got my glasses from the same man for years."

...and murder on the boardwalk...M

"But not those glasses," the clairvoyant said softly. "Naturally, people with vision as poor as yours always carry an extra pair for emergencies. You had yours with you, if you recollect, when you came to my office on the afternoon before Mrs. Talbert's murder. Probably, since you are above everything else an opportunist, it was quite inspiration that made you slip into your briefcase that dagger you had seen me wearing while Miss Thorenson drew my picture, and which you guessed hundreds of people would be ready to identify."

"Inspector," Mr. Wilmet broke in, "this man must be crazy!"

"Perhaps." The inspector's tone was dry. "Let's see just how his madness will carry him."

"I wear that dagger only on parade," Chandra went on. "When you came, it was lying on a low table near the chair you took. I didn't miss it till some time after you went. . . . No doubt I should have notified the police at once. But how could I guess that it would be used to commit a crime?"

"I thought you called yourself a medium?" Mr. Wilmet looked toward the inspector for applause.

"That's what the inspector calls me. I call myself a student of human nature. You see, I make it my business to remember things other people hardly notice. . . . And among other things, Inspector, although I have seen Earl Talbert only twice, I recall certain peculiarities which were common to both him and his aunt. They were both superstitious.

"The first time I saw Earl Talbert, a few days before he—disappeared—he came to consult me because—he said, he had dreamed that he was in great danger. I saw no threat for him—he went away reassured that his scheme would work.

"The second time I saw him was yesterday, when our Mr. Wilmet came here, also apparently to consult me about his warning dreams. Perhaps that was what he really wanted at first; but after I had again reassured him, and he had gone, I found my dagger gone, too. Now"—

"Just a minute!" the inspector cut in. "Are you identifying this man as the person who stole your dagger?"

"I don't think that will be necessary, Inspector. Before we are through, he will identify himself.

"You see, Inspector, poor eyesight was another peculiarity common to Mrs. Talbert and her nephew. At 19, Earl Talbert had the vision of a man of 60."

"Inspector," Mr. Wilmet burst out, "this man's peculiarly addicted that he doesn't know who took his knife. There were a dozen people here that afternoon."

"That is true," Chandra said gently. "But only one of them wore lenses like the pair you dropped from your pocket. No wonder you found it impossible to replace them immediately after you broke the others in that wheel chair."

"I think," he said, "that when you take those lenses compared with the fragments you took from the chair, you will find that they are identical."

"Well, there won't be any question about whose these are when we get in touch with the optician," the inspector said.

He glanced at the label inside the case and seemed about to add something. Then he broke off.

(To Be Continued)

Nazis Line Up in Siegfried Line to Meet French

Steel entrance to German "pill box," one of the latest pictures made inside the Siegfried line facing France.

The Germans, like the French, have set up complete living as well as fighting quarters in underground border forts.

Millersburg

ON CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lampkin and daughter and friends from southern Michigan spent a couple of weeks here at Lost Lake camping. The Lampkins being former residents of this place usually return each year for their vacation.

HERE ON VISIT

Archie Williams and son Doyle of Flint were in town last Wednesday greeting old time friends and relations. The Williams family was among Millersburg residents thirty years ago when it was a thriving lumbering and sawmill village.

SAW MILL MOVED

William Adams and son have moved their sawmill out south of town where they will set up for the fall cut of burnt over timber purchased by A. R. Freel. It is a lot of very choice stuff. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reetz-er, are now out at the Freel camp doing the cooking for the crew.

R. F. Valley of the Valley Sales, Hillman, sold E. W. Jones and Archie Schuar each a nice new car last Wednesday. Jack Sullivan of Bay City was here Tuesday evening on business. Mr. and Mrs. William Garry of Pontiac spent last week here with Mrs. Garry's brother Homer Robins and family. —Supervisor Archie Schuar transacted business in Rogers City Wednesday.—Temple Kery of Ocqueoc was among Wednesday's shoppers in town.—The personnel of the W.P.A. crew here has been cut down considerably the last month. Six or seven were laid off. —Mrs. Clinton Frost of Fort Myers, Florida, and Mrs. William Stark of Flint spent a couple of days here last week visiting Mrs. Hugh Freel and Joe Freel.—Dr. V. N. Butler and family of Detroit and Miss Florence Whitsitt of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Whitsitt last week. They, along with their mother, Mrs. Whitsitt, spent several days camping at Black Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dempsey of Onaway were here Wednesday.—Captain and Mrs. Floyd Derosia and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Nichols.—Chester Adams and Ellsworth Wilson made a couple of trips to Detroit last week for fruit.—George Hamilton of Saginaw called on F. R. Valley last Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Rogers City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones.—Charles Trapp and son of Hawks were in Millersburg last Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Roodhouse were Rogers City visitors last Thursday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Al Fredricks and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peel of Pontiac spent last week here visiting and camping out with Mrs. George Freel and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Peel. They motored down to Evart for a family reunion. Theo Hawks and Charles Welsh of Ocqueoc attended the livestock commission sale at Alpena Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and grandson attended the chicken supper at the Hillman church.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schuler were in Rogers City Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chain have made a very fine improvement to their home by adding a new composition roof and white coat of paint.—Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Arkins made a trip last Thursday to Atlanta, Lewiston, Gaylord and Indian River.—Mrs. F. R. Bower motored down to Saginaw Thursday with her daughter Loone who returned to her school at Hemlock which she taught last year.—Kenneth Leach and Henry Muller got their call Friday to return to work at Pontiac and Detroit.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Fitch and son Beryl left Saturday for New York to attend the Worlds Fair and other points of interest.—Frank Bootway and son of Ocqueoc was in town planing lumber for E. W. Jones with their portable outfit.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall and family from Flint visited friends Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Amos Lown and daughter Thelma Sharp left for their home in California Saturday after a three months visit here with relatives and friends.—Eugene Willings was home over the week-end from Alpena where he is employed.—Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Willings are here from Ann Arbor for a week's visit with his mother Mrs. C. P. Willings.

NARROW ESCAPE

The Sinclair oil man, Gordon Stiles had a narrow escape Tuesday when he had a blow out on the truck loaded with 400 gallons of gas. It threw him into a telephone pole cutting off the fenders and rack.

Ford Fitzpatrick, Joe Friet and Clifford Wright went fishing Tuesday afternoon south of town. The first cast by Clifford brought up a 24-inch black bass after a lot of hard fighting. It was 16 inches around and weighed 7¼ pounds. Five more weighing around 2½ to 3 pounds each were caught.

NEW BARN

Walker Bros. raised a nice new barn on their farm Wednesday which is certainly a fine addition to their large farm which is more of a ranch consisting of nearly 400 acres. Melvin takes the active part of management while Clyde has a position as teacher in one of the Detroit schools and spends his vacations here. They run their farm on a diversified plan.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Miss Esther Crooks who was operated on for appendicitis Friday at the General Hospital at Rogers City is in a satisfactory condition.

CROP LOSES

The weather the past two weeks has been bad for the farmers in harvesting his grain and clover seed. A lot of it spoils which means a big loss.

Percy Philps with a crew of men is building a cement wall for his new barn which will soon be raised on his farm.—Cecil McGirr, school superintendent is here getting things in readiness for the school term which starts Tuesday.

A railroad association spent five years finding it costs 80 cents to stop a train! Now if the group can only find how to make it stop on time.

Issues Ruling

LANSING, Sept. 2—Transport companies which tow cars from one city to another must equip both cars with license plates, Attorney General Thomas Read ruled.

In an opinion written for the Bird-Sykes Co., of Chicago, which transports cars from Detroit, Read held that "all vehicles impelled on the public highways of the state must be licensed."

Read's opinion was restricted to cars being towed. Company officials had requested his opinion on "tow-away" vehicles only.

Poets Corner

A FRIEND

I'm a friend of the rich and the poor
On mountain top, valley, or sea.
And I hold no distinction for race or creeds,
They're simply God's children to me.

And I work for you year after year
To supply you with all you may need,
But it grieves me when you would complain
Or exercise malice and greed.

And you get so impatient when I am in pain
With an earthquake, a famine, or flood,
Yet you freely misuse every resource I have
To fill all my rivers with blood.

You will squander abundant supplies
In your efforts to kill and destroy
When if properly used everyone could pursue
A life of contentment and joy.

Won't you pause for a moment of thought,
You who call yourselves brilliant and wise,
And ask your creator who numbered your days
What He would direct and advise.

Are you wondering who I may be
And just what my efforts are worth,
Well, although you've misused me
I'm still your best friend.
You have christened me "Old Mother Earth".

By W. A. NOGGLE, Onaneko.

PHONE 124
When You Need
Insurance
SEE US NOW
Fred N. Potter
INSURANCE AGENCY
Rooms 1 and 2
Masonic Block
ALBERT W. DesCHAMPS

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Alpena, Michigan, September 4-5-6-7-8

Don't Forget The Big Opening Day—Labor Day Monday, Sept. 4th

2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

B. WARD BEAM'S INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF DAREDEVILS

15 Greatest Motor Thrillers On Earth 15

ONE DAY ONLY
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

ALSO BIG OUTDOOR STAGE ATTRACTIONS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT WITH PRETTY GIRLS, SWING MUSIC AND THRILLS

CHILDREN'S DAY
TUESDAY,

2 Bicycles given away, one to a city child and one to a county child

Children's Ball Game and Pony Races at 2 P.M.

Race Program for Fair Week

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
2:17 Pace ... $250
3-year-old Trot (Michigan owned) or eligible to 2:28 trot ... $250

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6
2:17 Trot ... $250
3-year-old Pace (Michigan owned) or eligible to 2:22 Pace ... $250
½ mile Running (county owned) five or more to start ... $75

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
2:20 Pace ... $250
2:20 Trot ... $250

FRIDAY, SEPT 8
2:24 Pace ... $250
Free for All Trot or Pace ... $250
1 mile Running Race ... $125

MORE THRILLS
BETTER SHOWS
NEW RIDES
BETTER MIDWAY
MORE LIVESTOCK
MORE FUN THAN
EVER BEFORE

The Alpena Fair Association has again succeeded in offering you attractions and exhibits better than has ever been offered you before. You will enjoy many hours of enjoyment and entertainment if you attend this year's Fair

It's Your Fair
Dont Fail To
Attend

COME EARLY AND ENJOY THE BIGGEST SHOW EVER HELD IN ALPENA COUNTY

Complete Stage, Sports and Race Program. Each day starting Tuesday. Horse Pulling Program on Wednesday and Thursday at 1 P. M. Baseball Game, Alpena County All Stars vs. Alcona County All-Stars—Tuesday. Girls' Ball Game Friday—Other ball games to be announced later.

FREE PRIZES

ASK YOUR MERCHANTS FOR THE TICKETS DONATED BY HOME-OWNED MERCHANTS

$300 in Merchandise Coupons
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8 P.M.
One winner of $50
Four winners of $25
Five winners of $10
Wednesday Sept. 6, 9 P.M.
One winner of $50
Five winners of $10

Studebaker Champion Two-door Sedan
Given Away Friday, Sept. 8, 8 P. M.
Frank Ravitz
Studebaker Dealer
Phone 461-J Sales & Service
Chisholm St. at Eleventh Ave.

$300 in Merchandise Coupons
Thursday, Sept. 7, 8 P.M.
One winner of $50
Four winners of $25
Five winners of $10
Thursday, Sept. 7, 9 P.M.
One winner of $50
Five winners of $10

GIVEN AWAY FREE AT THE ALPENA COUNTY FAIR

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF

The Alpena News

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

ALPENA, MICHIGAN
SEPTEMBER 2, 1939

Editorial

Single Men's Camp

The grapevine says that the single men's camp out in Wilson township may be discontinued and the men enrolled returned to their home counties for maintenance on local relief.

We question the wisdom of such action. It seems that the men in the camp are enjoying a happier life and that they are maintained at less cost than would be possible if they were maintained individually in the several counties. The cost of maintaining a man in the camp is said to be $16 to $18 a month. How far would that go toward maintaining a man in Wayne county or other high-cost areas in the southern part of the state?

Selfishly, the community would like to see the camp continued. The presence of these men has not been offensive in any way and camp expenditures are said to be responsible for the outlay of $2,000 or more monthly in local trade.

• • •

Alpena sportsmen seem to be on the right track in their petition to the Conservation Commission to revoke its recent order opening the Alpena State Forest to deer hunting. The area is said not to be over-populated and the food supply to be ample. The situation is just the reverse of that in the over-populated, over-browsed areas where means to reduce the deer population are desirable.

• • •

Recovery Period

Whatever the cause—and there are many ideas about it—business has been going ahead very encouragingly. It is said to be at the highest level in nearly two years, and still continues upward. Stocks are strong lately in spite of war threats—or is it because of them?

Explanations differ. Some experts say the war preparations have helped to boost orders and prices, and also that there is an underlying strength which makes for progress in spite of war and rumors of war.

How long this trend will last is anybody's guess. Perhaps it depends more on chance or fate than on any computable facts. But optimists are saying that we may expect a period of economic recovery lasting "as much as three years."

That very expression seems to indicate a change from the old order. We used to expect longer booms between depressions. The business cycle seems to grow shorter.

Just what that means it is hard to say. All that practical people can do is to take advantage of these upward trends while they last, trying to make enough money to pay for the losses of the last slump, or enough to see them through the next time we slide down hill.

• • •

The Chicago Herald-Examiner suspends publication, due to high costs of operation, expensive services and labor troubles, and now that great city is left with only one morning paper, the Tribune. Some 300 daily papers, many with long records of service in large cities, have quit for the same reasons during the last ten years. Notable demises in recent months have been those of papers in Portland, Oregon; Toledo, and South Bend.

• • •

Making a Business of Hate

The Dies committee has done some futile things, but far from futile has been its exposure of William Dudley Pelley and his Silver Shirt Legion, a Hitlerish outfit that has made Pelley a tidy sum of money.

Pelley has sold memberships in his anti-Semitic organization. He has sold subscriptions to his Jew-baiting publications. And the money has rolled in—more than $200,000 in the last seven or eight years, according to records studied by the Dies committee. One thing the committee is still trying to learn is whether Pelley has paid income taxes on all the money.

Now that Pelley has been exposed, it doesn't matter much what happens to him, but the Dies committee does the nation a fine service in revealing the money-grabbing nature of the Silver Shirts. Maybe after we have exposed a few hundred more of this kind of organizations, the American people will get wise enough not to fall for such things, as some of them appear to be doing most of the time.

Turning Hatred On and Off Like A Water Tap

BY WILLIS THORNTON

Among the things that can be learned from the European situation, and not the least of its unmitigated horrors, is the demonstration of how hatred can be turned on and off at will by those governments which completely control press and radio.

There is something that makes a free man shudder in his blood to watch the manipulation of vast masses of people as though they were nothing but rows of photoelectric cells, reacting inveterately to whatever rays of light their masters care to throw upon them.

For instance, recall the press campaign in Germany just before the seizure of Czechoslovakia. All of a sudden, and in unison, all the German papers blossomed with stories about the abuse of Germans in the Sudetan areas by the dominant Czechs. They were given no echo, they were left to starve in novels, they were subject to actual physical abuse, they were oppressed in various ways. The German people dutifully reacted with a wave of anti-Czech feeling, and were ready to support Herr Hitler in any move he might make to remedy this "situation."

DURING the present crisis, the German papers have been flooded once again with exactly the same stories of Polish oppression of German minorities in Poland, the Corridor, or Danzig. Whether these same old stories, with merely the setting changed, have succeeded in inflaming the German people sufficiently, we cannot yet tell. But that is their deliberate purpose, and it has worked with stupefying success in the past.

In the Russian-German situation, the same thing has been visible. For 10 years at least, the German papers have been filled with stories describing the brutal and blood-thirsty depravity of the Russians. And the Russian press has abused the German Fascists in almost the same terms.

After 10 years of this, the head men in the two countries get together in a deal. The official Pravda in Russia congratulates the people that the obstacles which the nasty old democratic countries had been interposing between them and Germany have at last been removed, and that now they can love the Germans just as they had wanted to all the time. Germans in official standing hail each other, perhaps a bit sheepishly, with "Heil the Red Front!" (Hail Hitler Red Front!)

Even the Russian exhibit at the New York Fair, which has been showing Professor Mackin's avowedly anti-Nazi picture made in Russia, suddenly withdraws it and begins showing "Lenin in 1917." It is just a coincidence, at least officials. Much the same sort of coincidence, one supposes, as brought the Nazi-German anti-aggression pact just at the most critical moment of the Danzig affair.

NOTHING is too ridiculous to be believed if it is said loudly enough and often enough.

People brought up in countries in which the state monopolizes propaganda, have been reduced to a gelatinous mental state in which an order, "You will begin on Friday at 2 p. m. to hate the Lapland-ers," would be carried without question. The hatred would be produced just like turning on the water in the tap.

One glimpse of this state of affairs should make Americans cling to their free press, with all its faults, as an Alpine climber clings to his guide rope.

In Heart-Stirring Screen Triumph

Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "The Honorable Dan," starting at the Wells Sunday.

OVER THERE ARE SOME GOOD EXAMPLES OF WHAT HAPPENS WHEN PEOPLE DON'T WORK TOGETHER FOR THEIR COMMON INTEREST
GERMANY
CZECH
EUROPE

LABOR DAY, 1939

Bruce Catton...

... In Washington

EDITORS: Because of the European crisis, Bruce Catton is temporarily interrupting his "American Roundup" tour and returning to Washington. His first column from the capital appears below.

WASHINGTON.—If war comes to Europe and a special session of Congress is called, Washington can expect leadership on the American people to point the way it wants them to go.

Public opinion has not yet crystallized in this country. It is definitely and overwhelmingly against Hitler, and it has a fatalistic hunch that some tremendous catastrophe is on the way. But it has not yet reached that definite, fixed stage which compels Washington to follow the lead of the folks back home regardless of the private desires of administration or Congress.

This, at any rate, is the way the picture looks to this correspondent after a fortnight's swing through the east and middle west.

Any Washington correspondent on tour is bombarded by questions wherever he stops. Usually people ask about the "inside" of politics—who's going to be elected, how the President stands with Congress, and so on. There are as many questions now as ever—but practically all of them follow this line:

In the United States going to get into war?

From conversations with scores of people who have thrown these questions at me, I very definitely get the feeling that the American people are still somewhat uncertain about what ought, to be done.

They want to stay out of war, of course, but they aren't quite sure what is the best way to do it, and they have an uneasy feeling that maybe it won't be possible.

Which indicates that a session of Congress called to consider how this country should behave in the face of a g.neral war in Europe would not be an instrument to register a back-home opinion already formed, but would be a body whose primary task was to help the country make up its mind.

If that is true, then the administration would enter such a session with one big asset and one big liability.

On the one hand, it has been established that the President knew pretty much what he was talking about when he said that dire things were about to happen in Europe.

On the other hand, the isolationists would have a powerful new argument. The administration hand much of its case for relaxation of the neutrality laws on the plea that such action would reduce the danger of a general war by serving advance warning that American supplies and munitions would be available to the democracies if trouble did start.

With a war already under way, the isolationists could point out that the argument no longer is valid, and could concentrate on the charge that to lend such aid now would only increase the chance that the United States might get involved in the war itself.

Rogers City

Lloyd Peschan, Agent
Lawrence Hasselbuhn, Agent
Marlow Pardike, Agent

DRIVER FINED

Gustav Wirgau, of Hawks, was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident on Tuesday. He paid the damage and costs which amounted to $52.65 and his license was suspended for three months.

BRIDGE DINNER

Miss Ila Vogelheim entertained a group of friends on Thursday evening at a six o'clock dinner at the Vogelheim cottage at Hoeft State Park. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Mrs. Howard Bennett and son of Lansing is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vogelheim.—Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and daughter Margery have returned from Toledo.—Mrs. J. P. Sieville and Miss Ruth Salomon spent Thursday in Alpena.

Barbs...

Now that they've got the President to shift Thanksgiving, business executives will probably want him to move Labor Day to Sunday.

Women are now boxing for a living on a Hudson river showboat. Some husbands report this has been going on in the home for years.

Governor Dickinson believes bridge may stimulate crime. The man whose partner trumped his ace will agree.

THE NEWS

ALPENA, MICHIGAN

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALPENA AND NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN AND THE WELFARE OF THEIR PEOPLE.

Alpena News Publishing Co.

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BOY GETS HIT DEER QUICKLY

COALINGA, Cal. (UP)—"Dad" Schoonover took his 16-year-old son Vergil P. on a deer hunting expedition. The first evening the lad got a fine 10 point buck. He brought down a Diamond Pacific Railroad bridge spike with his first shot.

PAY BY CHECK

The EASY and SAFE Way

A Checking Account with us provides:

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2. Convenience in paying
3. Records of transactions
4. Receipts proving payment
5. Control of your finances

Enjoy the convenience of a Checking Account at this Bank

Alpena Savings Bank

Member of: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.... Federal Reserve System

Town Talk

GOOD MORNING!

Well! Here we are at the brink of the last big holiday of the summer season! And from what we've been able to gather, there'll be a good crowd of week-end guests around, helping to officially close the vacation time. And Tuesday back to school troops the youthful army of boys and girls anxious to rub elbows with the lumps of knowledge. And this item formally introduces two new friends of ours. Jean Richardson, she of the dark curls, and her tinier brother, Tommy, who was sulking a bit as we met him. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy who are occupying that fine new home on Second avenue between Lewis and Dunbar streets.—Be advised also, that when Charlie Blivin, county agent, missed the Farmer's Picnic last month, it marked the first time he's been absent in 14 years. He helped organize the event.—One of the hardest working members of the Fair Board is Doug Morrison who handles the baseball end of it. He's travelled a lot of miles lining up teams and he says he's really got something this year. We think so, too, Doug!—Since sad weather driving will produce accidents and we sincerely hope that everybody who climbs behind a wheel this weekend takes it easy and sees to it that nobody gets hurt. Have a good time, visitors!—Adios

—***—

THE PHILOSOPHER SAYS—

Many men may be of many minds but when it comes to anything of importance, unity of opinion usually comes to the top.

—***—

RAMBLINGS

"No place else on earth" is right, speaking of that citizenship gathering on Thursday evening. Peaceful and happy people without fear of bombings or gas raids, or the tramp of soldiers. Far away in Europe while Alpena gayly celebrated, bombs were falling on cities. **** The Second avenue bridge is beginning to take form and it certainly promises to be a creditable addition to the city. The way those huge pieces of steel are whirled around like so many chips is a wonder. *** There's an army on the march in Michigan right now but it's an army of vacationists proceeding north for the week-end. That's all—only, here's hoping no other kinds of an army ever moves in this land of ours.

—***—

HEARD AS THEY PASS

"Mussolini is on a spot."

—***—

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

If you want to chase away any gloom, ask Ralph Neubert about high tide and low tide on Long Lake. Somebody asked him if a cottage on one of the islands was imperiled by high tide and he guilelessly replied it was on high enough ground to be safe from such peril. Then he happened to realize somebody was reading him on.

—***—

A SCARE

Reports reaching this office tell of an angler who engaged in trolling on Long Lake without a license. Suddenly, his face got red as he noted a uniformed man fishing from a nearby boat. Thoughts of parting with some precious cash and getting unfavorable publicity flashed through his mind for the moment. Then he discovered the uniform was that of a gasoline truck driver whose only remark was "Gee, they're not biting today." The identity of this angler could not be learned, otherwise, we would have turned in his name to authorities.

Looking...

... Back in Alpena

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

City employes started setting the first line of steel uprights for the new bleachers at the athletic field, Mich-E-Ke-Wis park.

Members of the Alpena City Band left for Detroit where the band will participate in a band clinic.

The tenth annual corn roast for the boys, and girls attending the Boys Club camp at Long Lake, Montmorency county was held at Mich-E-Ke-Wis beach. The corn was furnished as usual by John Hubel of Indian Reserve.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

1925 automobile license plates went on sale at half price at the county clerk's office.

Preparation of a new ordinance authorizing changes in street names put into effect by the new street signs was called to the attention of the Municipal Council by City Manager Baumgardner.

GOLD IS SILVER PLATED

TOKYO (UP)—Japanese who do not wish to part with gold rings and other gold articles, despite pleas that to surrender them is a patriotic service, are said to be plating them with silver to deceive authorities conducting a gold census.

Your Health

Disseminated through The Alpena News by the State Journal Committee on Public Health Education. All questions relating to health and preventive medicine may be addressed to The News.

BACKACHE IN MEN

The old-fashioned backache, occurring usually in men of middle age and beyond, can be safely laid under two headings as far as medicine is concerned. When pain runs low in the back it will have its origin in about 90 per cent of cases in the prostrate gland. By far the most pronounced upon arising, it subsides as the patient becomes active and tends to disappear entirely as the day progresses. It is a dull, aching type of pain.

The other type of pain it is the custom to call lumbago. It involves the joints of the lower back. It may be caused by infection or be simply a mechanical condition of the aging process. In the case of low back pain, the patient should have an x-ray of the spine and a study of local areas of infection.

We cannot consider infection of the prostrate alone since there is a myriad of infected areas in nose and throat, teeth, tonsils and pharynx, just to name a few. Treatment of one without consideration of the others is only palliative and many times entirely useless to remove an infected tooth in these patients without considering also the prostrate because the infection spreads from this dispensatory tract and diathermy to kill the germs takes place somewhat unless all are eradicated at the same time.

It is essential first to find the cause of the low back pain whether it be arthritic, the x-ray will show any changes in the joints and spine, or conditions which might give rise to trouble, such as kidney stone or growths, which have to be x-rayed. In all of these cases the physician will want to know whether changes of posture, rest with a sagging "attic" back is useful, or whether lifting, coughing, or sneezing influence the pain, whether it comes on in the morning on arising or in the day and its connection with reference to the meals. These help in deciding the cause of pain. With a careful examination it is rare that difficulty is encountered in finding the exact cause.

Rest of the joint, control of the areas of infection and application of heat are the most effective measures. In almost every case, even in some form tends to give relief and may aid in controlling the infection should it be present.

The commonest method of applying heat is by means of the so called "attic" back in which the patient sits in a tub of water as hot as he can comfortably tolerate for a period of 20 minutes once or twice a day. The attic back is also a valuable method of treatment for infections of the prostate which have appeared in conjunction with infected teeth and tonsils. It augments greatly the effectiveness of treatment administered by the physician.

These low back pains become disabling in time and they should be cared for in their early stages. It is unwise to suppress the pain as lumbago until severe

All the Angels Have Big Feet

But some could wear ... It took a 2,000-pound ... 60 man's shoe to ... Hemkin for Chicago ... elers' convention. ... feet of shoe leather ... 12 pounds of nails ... at least one ...

Society . . . Club Activities . . . News of Interest to Women Readers

Miss Smigielski Arthur F. Trojan Wed at St. Mary's

The marriage of Theresa Esther Smigielski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smigielski, 151 Huron street and Arthur Frederick Trojan, son of Frederick Trojan and Mrs. Trojan took place this morning at 9:00 o'clock at the rectory of St. Mary's church. Rev. C. Rakowski, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a fitted gown of white lace, floor length, the neckline and sleeves caught with sprays of orange blossoms. Her fingertip length veil had a headdress of gardenias and lilies of the valley and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and asparagus. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Rutkowski and Miss Gretchen Trojan, sister of the bridegroom, were gowned alike in floor length gowns of chiffon tied with turquoise velvet ribbon. Miss McDonald wore peach and Miss Trojan wore rose. Both had headdresses of gladioli and carried sprays of the same flowers.

Mrs. Smigielski, mother of the bride, wore blue flowered crepe and Mrs. Trojan wore navy blue figured crepe. Both had corsages of roses and sweet peas.

Attending Mr Trojan were Edward Smigielski, brother of the bride and Jerry Schumacher of Detroit.

At noon dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, places being marked for sixty. A wedding cake and bowls of cut flowers were used on the table, while garden flowers were used in profusion throughout the house. Assisting in serving were Miss Helen Krzniak, Miss Agnes Schultz, Miss Frances Siominski and Miss Rose Marshall.

A reception will be held from two until four o'clock following which Mr. and Mrs. Trojan will leave on a northern wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Trojan has chosen a navy blue suede, black and wine plaid coat with accessories.

They will be at home after September fifteenth at 253 South Ninth street.

Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. Lorne McPhail, Miss Dora Schultz, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szpiginski and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz of Rogers City.

"Ooomph" on Skis!

Glamorous and lovely Ann Sheridan plays her first full-fledged starring role opposite Richard Arlen in Walter Wanger's "Winter Carnival", the new film romance of college youth which is slated for its premiere engagement at the Lyric Theatre on Sunday.

Comings and Goings

Eager for a last fling at vacation pleasures, scores of visitors are either here or en route for the week-end. Many arrived today as business drops its pace in the metropolitan cities at noon affording practically a three-day holiday period.

Among the holiday travelers are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hebert and two daughters of Detroit, Mrs. Hebert's mother Mrs. Swanstrom of Windsor are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kamiski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBonte and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Malmville.

Mrs. Oliver Taylor and daughter Miss Ruth Taylor leave Sunday on a two weeks motor trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Grant and Mrs. Carrie Grant of Detroit arrived Friday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Speer, Oldfield Ave.

Mrs. V. S. LaMarre and two sons, Jimmy and Tommy will return to Detroit Sunday after spending the summer in the city.

Harold Voss will leave Sunday for a brief visit in Detroit.

Miss Marie Richard and Robert Richard will return this weekend from a visit in Detroit.

FAMILY REUNION

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunette, Long Lake avenue, a family re-union is being held. Out of town members of the family include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marsean and two daughters, Shirley and Doris of Grand Ledge; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brunette and two children, Mary Eileen and Jean of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. William Ketner (Irene Brunette) of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. George Poirier (Beatrice Brunette) of Detroit, Stanley Brunette and Adelore LaCroix of Lansing. Other guests include Miss Ann Bilkowski of Lansing; Miss Marie Thibault and Edward Karpp of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. Artes of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burt of Detroit. Miss Aileen LaVergne and Edward Barry of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Bates and Fred Bates of Wyandotte are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Andersen at their home, 116 Ripley street.

Miss Alice Garvey is home from Detroit for the week-end holiday.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heffner of Traverse City, Indiana, were recent guests at the Flandt home, State avenue.

Dennis O'Leary of Lake City is spending the week-end and holiday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton and daughter Phyllis of Pontiac are guests of Mr. Hampton's brother, George Hampton and family.

Mrs. Jane Glazer has arrived from Detroit to visit her daughters, Mrs. George Hampton and Mrs. M. Anderson.

Miss Ellen Clancy of Hillsdale is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. J. H. Agglebe, Mrs. Ridwell Stewart and Miss Ella White.

Miss Grace Winslow, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie King the past week, returned to Detroit, Friday.

The Misses Dorothy Ducharme and Betty Stewart left today to spend a few days in Detroit.

Miss Esther L. Domke of Washington avenue is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domke of Onaway.

Sterling Spicst of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spicst, Fair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkinson and daughter Jane of Detroit are spending the week-end in the city with relatives.

Miss Mary McAllister is spending the week-end in Grand Rapids with her brother, Rev. Francis McAllister.

Miss Marie Comstock and Mrs. F. L. Brandes of Detroit and W. A. Comstock of Ann Arbor are at the Comstock cottage, Long Lake, for the holiday.

Fred Fitzpatrick, of Detroit, is visiting his cousins, Michael, Emmett, Jane, Pearl, and Isabelle, at Ossineke.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther B. Butt and three children of Monroe visited his brother, Rev. A. T. F. Butt and Mrs. Butt Thursday and Friday en route home from a vacation at the Snows.

M. and Mrs. Frank Keller are spending the weekend in Saginaw. They will be accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCrow and Donna Lee Keller who have been visiting in Saginaw.

Miss Marion Woods is spending the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dean have returned to their home in Port Clinton, O., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietrich of Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dietrich are spending the week-end holiday with Mrs. Dietrich's sister Mrs. Abe Lincoln and Mr. Lincoln at Linwood Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nugent of Lachine and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page of Lansing are on a motor trip to Norwalk, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pyschette and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swallow will return Sunday to Detroit after a two-weeks stay in Alpena and Harbor points. They are former Alpena residents.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Guest arriving today for the Przykucki-Niewola wedding, which will be an event of Monday, include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborn and daughter June of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. James Niewola and daughter Jeannette and John Switalski of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scarlett of Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wysocki will arrive Sunday.

Mrs. Frank J. Sabourin of Chisholm street are spending the weekend in Flint.

Mr and Mrs. James Norton and children of Ford avenue left today for Detroit to spend the week-end.

ON VACATION TRIP

I. H. Cady, agent for the Railway Express, has returned to duty after a two weeks vacation. H. H. Comor of the same organization, starts a 10-day vacation beginning next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Connor will visit Saginaw and Detroit and possibly Alvinston, Ontario, before the expiration of their vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hyatt (Margaretta Dehring) will return Sunday to Toledo after spending the past three weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dehring will spend the week-end and holiday in western Michigan.

Frank Forsythe of Battle Creek is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Stewart at Hubbard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Potvin and Miss Hilda McCardle left today for Pontiac and Detroit to spend the holiday week-end. At Detroit they will attend the State Fair.

Eugene Croteau arrived Friday evening from Bay City to spend the holiday week-end with his mother, Mrs. Albert Croteau and family of McKinley avenue.

Mrs. Smith Rouleau returned Friday from Bay City where she had spent the past three weeks.

Mrs. Albert Croteau-er leaves Sunday for Flint to visit relatives.

The Misses Lovetta Croteau and Leona Malmville leave Sunday on a vacation trip by motor which will include a visit to the World's Fair at New York, Niagara Falls and St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec.

Miss Evelyn Garant leaves Monday for Fenton where she will teach the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Croteau will spend the week-end in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Twelt and daughter, Janet, have returned to their home in Pontiac after spending the summer months with Mrs. Twelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Carr, Hubbard Lake.

James McKenzie, Robert Morgan and Donald Woodbeck have returned to their homes in Detroit after spending a few days at the R. K. Carr residence at Hubbard Lake.

Mrs. Fred LeBerg and Miss Elaine St. James leave Sunday for Detroit where they will attend the beauty convention at the Hotel Statler Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Lundahl and son, Jimmy, have returned from a motor trip through the upper country.

Karl Jodway and George Goyne of Thunder Bay will arrive this evening to spend the week-end with Mr. Jodway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jodway, State Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Donnell of Detroit are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Stoves of Lockwood street.

Robert Cleland of Monmouth, Ill. is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Burkholder and family.

BEARS GET BEE RIGHTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—California bears, which are just as fond of honey as the bears of any other state, have just won an important legal ruling here. While it is open season the year around for killing bears caught attacking livestock, Attorney General Earl Warren has ruled that this does not cover bees, and the bears are at liberty the year around to attack bee hives.

Schools Ready For Opening Of New Year

Continued from Page 1)

tion.

Demolee Chester, B. M., music.

Robert F. Hastie, physical education.

Esther Lawson, R. N., school nurse.

Beula H. Mathena, art.

Edgar R. Wood, instrumental music.

Avery School

Lucy M. Trelfa, principal, 5-A grade.

Dalia M. Despres, 1-B grade.

Ruth I. Gustafson, A. B., 1-A grade.

Ellen Nyquist, kindergartner.

Dorothy J. Stoker, B. S., 2-B grade.

Baldwin School

Iva Little, A. B., principal, 3-B, 3-A grades.

Selma M. Aho, B. S., 2-B, 2-A grades.

Agnes Wilson, 1-B, 1-A grades.

Bingham School

Herbert W. Fox, principal, 8-B grade.

Irene Hast, B. S., 3-A grade.

Ella M. Bingham, 4-B grade.

Rose Butler, 1-A grade.

Loretta C. Clay, B. S., kindergartner.

Minnie C. Dixon, 2-B grade.

Hattie Goold, 3-B grade.

Annette Lundquist, 1-B grade.

Margaret E. MacKenzie, 2-B grade.

Thelma E. Sortor, A. B., 1-B grade.

Marie S. Thorsen, A. B., 3-A grade.

Lorena Watson, 4-A grade.

Churchill School

Winifred J. Eva, principal, 1-A, 1-B grades.

County Normal

Evangeline G. Tefft, M. A. principal.

Alberta Dutton, B. S., critic, 5-B, 7-B grades.

Lincoln School

W. W. Colby, A. B. principal, departmental.

Charles J. Cowell, departmental.

Darthy Davis, 4-B, 4-A grades.

Elizabeth Gibbons, 6-B grade.

Joanne Langfeldt, 5-B, 5-A grades.

Norma Lilley, A. B., departmental.

Anna F. Martyn, A. B., 5-B grade.

Mary Pence, 3-A grade.

Nellie Rice, departmental.

Edwin Schalk, 6-A grade.

McPhee School

J. Wellington Huss, principal, departmental.

V. Maud Arfa, B. S., 6-B grade.

Elizabeth Hagle, departmental.

Margaretta D. Hilliard, A. B., 4-B grade.

Dorothy Leavitt, B. S., 4-B, 6-A grade.

Reah E. Pew, 6-E grade.

Mary Richardson, 4-B grade.

Kingsley St. John, A. B., departmental.

Vida Thompson, 5-B grade.

Iva Trusk, departmental.

At the high school, classes will convene Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. and will run through the morning leaving the afternoon free. In the grade schools, sessions will open at 8:45 a.m. and pupils will be registered and assigned to classes after which they will be dismissed for the day.

Tuesday afternoon will be Children's Day at Alpena County Fair. The schools will also close for Thursday afternoon for the Fair.

At Alpena County Normal, a full class of 30 student teachers will be enrolled with Mrs. Evangeline Tefft as principal and Miss Alberta Dutton as critic teacher.

Parochial Schools

Parochial schools also open Tuesday, St. Bernard's and St. Anne's operating a high school as well as grade classes. At St. Mary's an eight grade school serves the parish.

A new superior heads the faculty at St. Mary's, Sister Mary Almantha. Three new members are also listed, Sisters Mary Adeline, Mary Flavia and Mary Leonetta. Members who are returning are Sisters Mary Columbia, Mary Prudence, Mary Theodosia, Mary Amelia and Mary Sylvestra, Mary Agnetta and Mary Leocadia.

Heading the faculty at St. Bernard's is Sister Rosanna of the Dominican Order. Other members are Sisters John Therese, Agnes Catherine Carola, Vincent Therese, Marie Martha, Viviana and Pierre Therese. Sister Killan will be in charge of the music department which will include piano, violin and voice for the present.

Registration for grade students at St. Anne's school will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning while high school students will register at 10 o'clock. Grades from the third through the twelfth will be taught this year.

With the exception of one nun, the faculty, Dominican Sisters, remains the same as last year. It includes, Sister Austin, superior, and Sisters Adala, Eugenia, Rose Miriam, Mary Therese, Alphonse Mary and Elisabeth. Sister Rose is a new member. The music department will again be in charge of Sister Margaret Ann.

Immanuel Lutheran parochial school will re-open in the same building at the rear of the church on St. Clair's street. Norman Meyer will again be the teacher.

STUDNEY, Australia, (UP)—Kangaroos and Brush foxes asked for blueprints of an Australian invention known as a railway "break-of-gauge." The device would permit of the construction of standard gauge cars, but with an extra set of wheels that could be dropped at any station or line of track where narrow gauge tracks are used.

Social Events Go into Whirl Ending Vacation

Vacation, in its last days, social events get into a whirl at the week-end and the coming week.

Really, it might be called "Bride's Week" with four weddings on the calendar.

One nuptial affair concerning Alpena is scheduled to take place in Ann Arbor with June LaLonde, daughter of Mrs. N. J. LaLonde and the late Mr. LaLonde, as the bride and Leo Malmville, son of Mrs. George Malmville and the late Mr. Malmville as the bridegroom. A number of relatives and friends will go to Ann Arbor to attend the marriage ceremony.

In the city, Monday, will be wedding day for three well-known Alpena girls, two to be church events.

Irene Niewola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niewola, speaks her vows with Leo Przykucki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Przykucki at St. Mary's church. Genevieve Mann, daughter of Mrs. George DeClaire and Mr. DeClaire, will wed Edward Bennett at St. Anne's.

At St. Mary's rectory, Mary Margaret Filipiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Filipiak, and Albert Frantz-jr., will be wed.

With the influx of guests, many informal house parties are scheduled, and family reunions will be evident in all parts of the city.

Sunday will be marked by the usual family dinner at Winyah Club, but it will take on unusual interest as it is planned to be a sort of farewell to the college and school set which will go on its way in a short time. Mrs. B. H. Cunningham is in charge of arrangements.

Summer homes will be especially gay over the holiday in a sort of final fling at the lake resorts which have been so popular this season. Tuesday means farewell to these lovely summer homes as families return to the cities with the old school bell calling all children.

Anticipating the departure of the student crowd, many events will crowd the remaining days and nights—and thus summer will go out in a glorious manner leaving many happy memories.

Soon, church and civic organizations will swing back in routine, but that's another story—anyway, there will be no lull in the social life in Alpena—only, it will be different from that of the long, lazy summer months.

Church News

First Methodist

A. T. F. Butt, pastor.

Sunday service: Public Worship and Sunday school 10:00. Subject "The Worker and His Task."

Intermediate League 6:30.

Union service in the Methodist Church at 7:30. Rev. Wm. H. Mason, D. D. will preach.

The official board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Grace Lutheran Church

West Dunbar St.

Rev. L. H. Roholl, pastor.

Worship service, 10 a. m. Song by Senior Luther League Choir "He Leadeth Me" Sermon: "The Imitation of God" Matthew 5:43-48. Everyone is welcome.

The Sunday School will begin Sunday, Sept. 10th.

The Board of Trustees meets in the parish house Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran

Second Ave. at Mirre St.

Rev. Paul Moeller, pastor.

English worship service at 9 a. m. Special music: "Song of Praise" (Goublier) by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thelin. Baptism. Sermon: Putting Yourself in His Place.

Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a. m. Harry Bott, superintendent.

German worship service at 11 a. m.

You are welcome at St. Paul's.

Tuesday evening at 8:00 Church Council meeting.

St. Anne's Church

Rev. Louis T. Bouchard, pastor.
Rev. William Flannery, assistant pastor.

6:15 a.m., low mass.
8 a.m., low mass.
9:30 a.m. low mass.
11 a.m. low mass.

St. Bernard's Church

Rev. James Malone, rector.
Rev. Emmett Fitzpatrick, assistant.

6:15 a.m., Low mass.
8 a.m., High mass.
9:15 a.m., Low mass.
11 a.m., Low mass.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. John E. Satzke, pastor.
Rev. C. Walkowiak, assistant pastor.

6:15 a. m., low mass.
8 a.m., low mass.
9:15 a.m., low mass.
10:30 a.m., high mass

First Baptist

Third avenue at Lockwood.

W. E. Jarman, pastor.

10:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "The Value of Work." Mrs. Ralph Elliott of Royal Oak will sing.

11:50 a. m. Church school, Miss Margretta Hilliard, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

7:30 p. m. Union service at the Methodist Church with Dr. Mason preaching.

Midweek prayer and covenant meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

West Fletcher street.

Roy Reynolds, pastor; Robert Villeneuve, church school director.

Church school, 10 a.m.

Sacrament and prayer and testimony meeting, 11 a.m.

Preaching service, 7:30 p.m.

A welcome awaits you at all these services.

First Presbyterian

Washington at Third avenue.

William R. Mason, D. D., minister.

9:45 a.m., Sabbath school.

11 a.m., public worship. Sermon: "The Best Fellow in Town."

7:30 p.m., public worship. Union service at the First Methodist church.

A Good Place to Go to Church.

Church of God

Fourth and Lewis.

J. N. Hockenbery, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Worship at 11 a.m.

Young people's meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Worship at 7:30 p.m.

Rowing circle at Mrs. M. Hopper's Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Mission meeting Tuesday evening at Mrs. Muriel Maloney.

First Congregational

Second and Washington avenues.

C. H. Stowe, minister.

11 a.m., worship. Sermon: "The Issues of Life." Special musical number by Mr. and Mrs. Win Eddy of Ann Arbor.

The church school will open next Sunday morning.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. Rollin D. Malany, rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10 a.m.—Church school enrollment.

10:30 a.m.—Choir rehearsal.

10:45 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector; offertory solo by Miss Clara Nonack; Miss Florence Burnett, organist. Young people's choir will attend this service, and leave for chapel during sermon hymn. Everyone welcome.

Salvation Army Citadel

719 East Chisholm street.

Adjutant and Mrs. S. R. Schultz.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Hollyrose meeting, 11:30 a.m.

Y. P. L., 6:45 p.m.

Service, 7:45 p.m.

Come and worship with us.

Dickinson Hits Modern Dancing

(Continued from Page 1)

marriage license. There is but one reason for such popularity. That reason is sex appeal. Can it be that it is the alluring sensual embrace that none will admit that lends the enchantment"?

Carver's statement and the other references to dancing remained in the governor's message only after a bitter struggle with the Wesley Radio League, sponsor of the address, which returned the text with extensive suggestions for deletions and changes. The governor cancelled his address then changed his ming when the sponsors agreed

THIS DRESS DOES THE TRICK FOR SPORTS OR SHOPPING

BY CAROL DAY

This clever design, Pattern 8542 is just as versatile as it is charming to look at. For if you want to play tennis, you just wear the suit part, with its comfortable pleated shorts. And when you want to get boardwalk strolling, or shopping in town, button the flaring skirt around you.

Even with the tailored, short-waist top of the play suit, it makes the smartest kind of everyday dress. And you can match up the skirt with the cotton sun blouses, too.

This it answers several important vacation clothes questions in a few simple sewing operations! Gingham, piqué, broadcloth or percale are practical cottons for this design. Be sure to trim it with ric-rac braid. You can make two or three versions, quickly and speedily, guided by the *step-by-step* sew chart.

Pattern 8452 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material for the playsuit; 1 7-8 yards for the skirt; 2 7-8 yards of ric-rac braid. You can make two or three versions, quickly and speedily, guided by the *step-by-step* sew chart.

Pattern 8452 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material for the playsuit; 1 7-8 yards for the skirt; 2 7-8 yards of ric-rac.

The new FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every age and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. Only ten cents and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—10 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to THE ALPENA NEWS TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 106 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Social Events . . .

Following rehearsal Friday evening of the Methodist church choir the members honored Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vroman at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huggler, Mirre street. Mr. and Mrs. to let him use the original test, it will be given tomorrow.

The governor, using J. Edgar Hoover's $15,000,000,000 figure for the national annual cost of crime, estimated that crime attributed to liquor alone cost Michigan $80,000,000 a year with an additional $120,000,000 spent annually for liquor.

The governor asserted that relief expenditures not only were made necessary by liquor and gambling but that money "that should buy clothing for, shoes, medicine, rent, etc., is evidently used by parents, young men and women, and even boys and girls in drunken sprees and carousals at the bars."

Dickinson urged renewed church attendance, a change in public conscience, "restoration of saloon-haters and a new-born zest" to purge the nation of sin and crime.

In a parting shot at his favorite enemy, liquor, the governor said:

"To preserve the life of the business, attractive bar maids must be employed to draw customers, boys and girls must be induced to form the habit, pure, lovely, innocent girls must be procured to supply the houses of ill fame. With unlimited millions invested in back of the gambling interests and the liquor traffic, no appreciable check can be made until there appears a notable change in the public conscience."

Vroman leaves in the near future for Ypsilanti where Mr. Vroman will attend Michigan State Normal College. Bog was in play with high scores made by Mrs. Edward Zellmerek and L. M. Wilcox and low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachterhauser. The tables were arranged in rooms filled with vases of gladioli. Pot luck refreshments were served following which Mr. and Mrs. Vroman were presented a gift. In conclusion the honored guests sang a vocal duet. Guests included husbands and wives of their members.

A shuffle board tournament was held Thursday afternoon in the garden at the Thompson home on Ossineke avenue for pupils of Mrs. Thompson's pupils and their friends. The winning team was composed of Lorraine Kingsbury and Betty Harris. Jeanne Frederick and Helen Hoppenrad placed second and, Rosalie Hall and Betty Turner, third. Helen Hoppenstead made highest individual score and Joanne Frederick, second. Other players were Barbara Oliver, Norma Richard, Donna Lee Gillard, Dorothy Elliott, Carlton Hopperstead and Jane Ann Hay.

Announcement of the engagement of Marjory Turnbull, daughter of J. D. Turnbull and the late Mrs. Turnbull to John Mozumski was made at a roast given Wednesday evening at Ossineke Beach by Miss Margaret Lirke. The wedding will be an event of November fourteenth.

Get Ready For That Week-End Trip

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PHONE 201 TODAY

100 Gridders Report at Wildcat Drills

Yankees Rip Indians, Bob Feller Loses

By George Kirksey
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Is there anybody who still doubts the authenticity of the Yankees? If there is I refer them to the Yankees-Indians ball game of yesterday.

The Yankees have the game won, 7-1, going into the last half of the fourth and then a bombshell explodes and they lose the lead. When the top of the eighth comes up the Indians are in front, 8-7. But the Yanks believe that a ball game isn't over until the last man is out. So they put themselves on a four-run rally.

Joe DiMaggio drove in six runs with two triples and a single. Bob Feller, going after his 26th, was tapped out by the Yanks in four frames. Spud Chandler came in as a relief pitcher and was credited with the victory.

Detroit slugged out a 14-10 triumph over the Red Sox. Pinky Higgins hit two homers and Birdie Tebbetts one to drive in four runs each.

The Cubs broke even in a double bill with the Dodgers, winning the first game, 6-3, behind Larry French's eight-hit pitching and losing the second one to Vito Tamulis, 5-1.

Bill Posedel scored his 13th victory, limiting the Phillies to eight hits to give the Boston Bees a 6-1 shutout in a night game.

YESTERDAY'S HERO

Joe DiMaggio, who drove in six runs as the Yanks beat the Indians, 13-8.

Box Score

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	E
Cramer, cf	6	0	1	3	0
Vosmik, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	5	2	3	5	0
Williams, rf	5	3	3	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Daley, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Finney	1	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Berger	1	0	1	0	0
Peacock, c	3	0	0	5	0
Auker, p	3	1	2	0	0
Dickman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fernandez	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0
Berg	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	10	16	24	1

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	E
McCosky, cf	5	1	1	4	0
Averill, lf	5	1	1	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	2	2	2	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Higgins, 3b	4	2	2	0	1
Fox, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Crucher, ss	3	1	1	3	1
Tebbetts, c	4	2	2	1	0
Bowe, p	2	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	15	27	2

Boston	000	312	400	—	10	16	1
Detroit	400	154	20x	—	14	15	2

Runs batted in—Averill, Gehringer 2, Higgins 4, Tebbetts 4, York 1, McCosky, Williams, Carey 3, Foxx 3, Cronin, Finney.

Two base hits—Averill, Foxx, Williams, Carey, Tebbetts, Gehringer.

Three base hit—McCosky.

Home runs—Higgins 2, Tebbetts.

Stolen base—Fox.

Sacrifices—Tebbetts, York, Thomas, Crucher, Crosin.

Double plays—Gehringer, Crucher and York (2); Auker, Cronin and Foxx.

Left on bases—Boston 9, Detroit 8.

Bases on balls—Off Auker 3, Bowe 3, Thomas 1, McKain 1.

Winning pitcher—Bowe.

Losing pitcher—Auker.

He Fans 'Em

Richards Photo

Pictured above is Joe Foster, youthful Indian Reserve baseball hurler, who has an enviable strikeout record in the county league this year. The 18-year-old youth has an average of 10 strikeouts per game. He is scheduled to start the Fair game Tuesday against the Alcona County all-Stars. Alpena city baseball fans watching the youthful Reserve ace closely and may bid for his services next season. His team is in second place in the league.

Tiger Bats Sink Boston

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. The Detroit Tigers, nearer the first division because of their fourth consecutive win, opened a two-day stand against the Chicago White Sox today with Buck Newsom slated to do the pitching.

Their last home appearance of the season against Boston turned into a hitting spree with Detroit winning 14 to 10. Thirty-one hits were pounded out by both teams as of Town by the Red Sox, but the Tigers hit throughout, aided by two homers by Pinky Higgins and one by Billie Tebbetts.

Burney Stars, 5t

The Tigers went into the lead in the first inning with a four-run barrage, started by McCosky's single and ending with Higgins' first official blow of the game with one on. When Boston got three runs in the fourth, Detroit answered with one more in its half of the same inning and three more in the fifth. Higgins accounting for two of them with his eighth homer of the season.

Schoolboy Rowe, credited with the victory, was driven to the showers in the sixth, when the Red Sox scored two additional runs, and in the same inning Elden Auker, the former Tiger pitching for Boston, was benched as Detroit started another rally ending with four runs.

McKain Aids Rowe

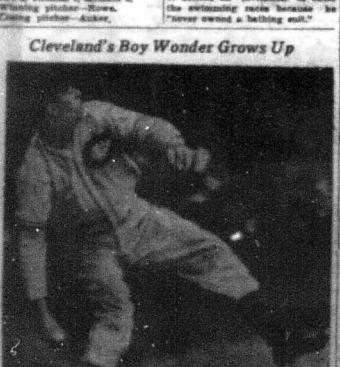
Archie McKain, relieving Thomas, stopped a threatening Boston rally in the seventh that accounted for four runs and brought the score to 13-10, with the Tigers still leading. Tebbetts homered in the eighth after Fox singled, to give Detroit its final runs.

NUDIST'S CAMP ODDLY NAMED

LOS ANGELES (UP)—If efforts of county authorities to abolish nudist colonies succeed, some charming names will go off the county map. The present nudist colonies are known as Fraternalia, Elysia, Land of Moo and Shangrila.

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Abraham S. Persky is president of a mill that manufactures bathing suits, but when he went on an outing with his employees he had to decline an invitation to enter the swimming races because he "never owned a bathing suit."

Cleveland's Boy Wonder Grows Up



Bob Feller

Cleveland American League pitching sensation who is one season before he reached military age is something. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians can go into or leave off in plenty to come. The lean farm boy pegged his way west to attain the goal of 20 pitchers when the pitcher was taken.

Off The Sports Record

By J. L. BLAKELEY

IT ISN'T often that one can go out in the woods and spot a big black bear ambling around but when three sportsmen can go out in a duck boat and slug Mr. Bruin on the noggin for three hours without him doing much about it, it is news and news of the type we like to print in these days when Hitler is trying his darndest to make things miserable for everybody.

It all happened recently when three Alpena men, deer hunters and fishermen, all three of them, went out to Bell on a bit of a fishing trip. The men were Stratton Brown, Wes Habermehl and Ike Wallace.

Arrival at the lake there, they spied Mr. Bruin leisurely enjoying his swim, not bothering anybody. The bear spied them about the same time, and started away. The men headed the bear off and kept him in the lake.

THEN THE fun started. Wes waded around the shore keeping the bear away while Ike and Strat drove around to the other side and got the boat in the water. Ike refused to get in the boat and aims to get his feet wet.

Strat started toward the bear swung around to the other side and picked up Wes. They rowed to the roaring, thoroughly enraged bear, keeping a safe distance from a flailing paw that occasionally whipped out in angry protest. The oar made a good weapon and Mr. Bear took several solid raps on his skull, which didn't help his disposition any.

Finally the bear did get close and he put loose with a roar and a smashing blow that grazed the side of the boat. That ended the fun because Wes and Strat figured it was about time to get to shore without swimming.

Mr. Bruin started in the general direction of Ike and slowly pulled his 150 pounds out of the water. He made straight for Ike. Mr. Wallace made two big leaps and landed on top of the truck cab, where he sat watching the bear.

Mr. Bruin, however, had his own ideas of what he wanted to do and started hightailing it out of the vicinity at full speed. He apparently had had enough of the prankling humans with a long object like an oar.

The boys get a big kick out of it and like to tell about it. Chalk it up as another of those good old yarns of the sportsmen and as to it that it is true, every word.

WHILE ON the subject of hunting, we remember that we talked Friday with a couple of sportsmen who are opposed to the re-closing of the game refuge at Alpena state forest, despite the petition which is being circulated. Their argument is that the average hunter, who can't afford to belong to a hunting camp, but who hunts where he can, has little enough open territory in which there are deer now and that any effort to give him a little more opportunity to fill his license is welcome. Maybe they have something there, at that.

BASEBALL

(By United Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	000 312 400	10	16	1
Detroit	400 154 20x	14	15	2
Auker, Dickman, Heving and Peacock; Rowe, Thomas, McKain and Tebbetts.				
New York	004 300 040	11	16	1
Cleveland	001 100 200	4	14	1
Chandler, Turner, Rumo and Dickey; Feller, Dobson, Brown, Eisenstat, Milnar and Hemsley. Only games scheduled.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1st Game

Chicago	000 011 010	3	10 0
Brooklyn	000 000 000	0	7 1

Lee, Whitehill and Hartnett; Tamulis and Phelps.

2nd Game

Chicago	010 000 000	1	4 0
Brooklyn	000 000 01x	1	7 1

French and Mancuso; Fressnell, Hollingsworth and Todd.

3rd Game

Boston	000 000 120	3	11 0
Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	8 1

Posedel and Lopez; Harrell, Karkovice and Davis.

Only games scheduled.

Atlanta

SPORTSMEN'S DINNER

Over 80 attended the annual Sportsmen's League dinner Thursday evening. The dinner was served this year at the Pine Tree Grange hall instead of at a lodge at South Lake as has previously been the practice. High Mollenhoud again handed the staff of cooks.

NEWLYWEDS ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton (Rosemary Daniel) whose marriage occurred Monday morning at Grand Marais, are home from their honeymoon and will immediately begin housekeeping in the home formerly owned by Mr. Sutton's parents and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sutton's parents who will move to Alpena.

Begins Season

Coach Milford E. "Bill" Finch began his second season as football coach at Alpena Central Friday by directing preliminary drills of 100 Wildcat candidates. A wealth of veteran material and promising reserves makes Coach Finch smile a wee bit and he anticipates a successful season.

Catcher Hurt In City Tilt

Koppits mover a step nearer second half honors in the city league Friday evening by defeating Oddfellows 4-3 at Market Square.

Huron Portland kept pace by defeating Kotwicki 6-1 and as a result, the standings still give the Barons a half-game edge with two games remaining for that team. The Hurons have one game left. Koppits can clinch the honor by winning the two games left.

McDonnell Out

Jordan Jewelry took a solid rap last night as the first half champs and Jill Grocery played to a 6-6 tie. Norm McDonnell, veteran catcher, and one of the team's sparkplugs, suffered a dislocated and badly torn shoulder when he collided with Leonard Niedbala at home plate. The injury will keep McDonnell out of the city series. Today, Jordan Jewelry was informed that they could use any other catcher in the league in the series with the exception of Joe Gapczynski, Koppits backstop. The boys have made no decision.

Play Tuesday

St. Paul's, hitting a belated spurt, whipped Besser 15-6 in four innings. Games will be played Tuesday, winding up the second half with the exception of the Koppits-St. Paul tilt. The schedule is as follows: Jordan vs. Oddfellows at Dammrose Field; Besser vs. Kotwicki at Fair Grounds; Koppits vs. Jill at Market Square. Hurons vs. St. Paul at McRae Park.

The standings:

Koppits	10	2
Huron Portland	10	3
St. Paul	7	5
Jill	7	5
Jordan	7	5
Kotwicki	3	8
Odd Fellows	3	8
Besser	2	11

Four Tilts on Fair Program

The stage is set for one of the finest baseball cards the Alpena County Fair has ever offered to the thousands of visitors over the five-day run.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday—Alpena County All-Stars vs. Alcona County All-Stars.

Wednesday—Alpena Chiefs vs. Hillman.

Thursday—Alpena Airtemps vs. Rogers City.

Friday—City Girls vs. County Girls, (softball.)

The games conform with the general Fair program. Tuesday is Alcona County Day, Wednesday Montmorency Day and Thursday, Marchants Day.

Dougal Morrison, chairman of the baseball committee, announces that all games will start at 2 p. m.

Foster To Hurt

Alcona will be loaded to the hilt for the Alpena county league performers. Manager Charlie Kearley of the local squad, stated that he will start flashy Joe Foster on the mound. Foster is a strikeout artist.

Hillman managed by Dr. G. F. Lister, is loaded for quite a ball game. Garrison Hostetler is the likely hurler. The Tiger prospect banned 24 men when he played here early this summer.

Rogers City, defending champions of the Presque Isle county loop, should offer the Airtemps a grand ball game and furnish a lot of fancy playing.

Renew Old Feud

The girls game is a continuation of a feud that has been going on for some years and close fast action looms.

The ball games, coupled with the horse-racing program, should afford the fans quite an afternoon of entertainment, not to mention the free eats and midway.

Leaders

(By United Press)

BATTING

	G	AB	H	Pct
DiMaggio, Yanks	92	358	146	.408
Foxx, Boston	116	439	160	.364
Mize, Cards	118	436	157	.360
Keller, Yanks	84	300	106	.353
Gehringer, Tigers	88	366	104	.344

HOME RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox	34
Ott, Giants	30
Gordon, Yankees	28
DiMaggio, Yankees	23
Trosky, Indians	23

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams, Red Sox	119
DiMaggio, Yankees	111
McCormick, Reds	102
Foxx, Red Sox	101

RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox	136
Rolfe, Yankees	119
McCosky, Tigers	106
Johnson, Athletics	97
Kuhel, White Sox	97

HITS

Rolfe, Yankees	171
Foxx, Red Sox	160
McCosky, Tigers	146
McQuinn, Browns	138

BROTHERS HAVE HOLE IN ONE

LONDON (UP)—A world golfing record was created by two brothers, E. B. Vaughan and C. Vaughan, on their home course at Cricket Paxmoor Wimbourne, when they halved a hole in one. Both brothers are retired middle-aged business men and ardent golfers.

Imagine a heater that helps keep you cool with a 25-mile-an-hour breeze in summer! That's what you get in the new Duo-Therm Power-Air! And you can get it right now for as little as 10% down—with no more to pay until October! In winter, this amazing new furnace puts an end to hot rooms and cold floors. Powerful blower heat is evenly spread

Creates no more than other heaters . . . yet you get a thorough cozy Duo-Therm glow. Patented Blue-Baffle Burner gives clean, efficient, completely regulated heat. Saves fuel . . . gives just the heat you want. Many beautiful models. Look right home. See them today!

See It in Exhibition at the Fair

W. R. WOELK

Captain of Wildcat Eleven

Don Stepanisk, captain of the 1939 Alpena high school football team, led some 100 candidates into their first practice sessions Friday afternoon. One of the outstanding ball carriers in the Northern Conference, Stepanisk is starting his fourth season as a Wildcat regular.

"Fishing Good" Holiday Outlook

LANSING, Sept. 2—Fish will bite with more vigor this week-end although in many localities fishing will be "only fair," the conservation department has reported.

In general, rains and cool weather should improve most fishing fronts, fish division officials predicted, and if favorable weather continues angling should be excellent over the extended holiday.

Washtenaw, Calhoun and Jackson counties should enjoy fair to good fishing, experts predicted.

Bluegills and perch will be plentiful in spots near Grand Haven and Holland and throughout southwestern Michigan. Southern counties, especially regions near Niles and Coldwater, will see good fishing of all the native species. In the Detroit area, including Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, anglers will experience "only fair fishing."

Saginaw Bay fishermen are advised to take advantage of predicted "good" perch and pike fishing. Along the coast of Lake Huron near Alpena fishing for pike and panfish was recommended.

Harrisville

Mrs. M. Waters, Correspondent
Grover Noyes, Agent

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Merkel of Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Teeple and daughter Joan of Posen, also visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo N. Johnson.—Mrs. Jennie Buchanan is visiting at the home of her son Mitchell at Saginaw.—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Emerson daughter of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Emerson of Alpena visited their mother, Mrs. Emma Emerson Sunday.—Mrs. A. W. Emerson and daughter remained for a week's visit.—Miss Charlotte Young of Alpena returned home this week after visiting several days at the home of Mrs. Lillian Cowley.—Miss Marion MacDonald of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. MacDonald.—Miss Ruth Miller of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Miller, and at the Carter Miller home.—A. W. Bayden who underwent an operation last week at the Marine Hospital, Detroit is improving slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. Angus McRae were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin.—Miss Louise Newberry, R. N. of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newberry during the week.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. W. P. Stevens entertained at her home Saturday evening with four tables of bridge, Mrs. D. E. McRae winning first prize, Mrs. Herman Dehnke, second, Miss Ethel Colwell honor prize, and Mrs. Wm. Fugelsinger consolation.

Mrs. William Fugelsinger entertained with five tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Simonsen first, Mrs. Chris Tockey second, Mrs. Catherine third, Mrs. Hugh O'Mara, consolation, and Mrs. C. Abrams, house prize. The hostess served refreshments at the close of play.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Lorraine Morrison Saturday evening at the James Apsey home in Lincoln honoring Miss Lois Apsey whose marriage to Robert Lucia will take place September, second. The evening was spent playing bug. Alice Ritchie taking first prize Loretta Ashby second, and Mrs. Elvin Johnson low prize. Dainty refreshments were served including a wedding cake.

Mrs. Estelle Merrill of Croswell, and Mrs. Melissa King of Detroit visited relatives here during the week. Mrs. Merrill visited here in 1902 at the time her brother the late Emerson Potts was sheriff of this county.

BRIDGE PARTIES

Miss Jean Griffith of Pittsburg, Penna. who visited her sister, Mrs. Christopher Hertzler, and family for several days, entertained a number of friends recently at the Hertzler home. Bridge was in play, prizes being won by Helen Hertzler, first, Lois Ritchie second, and Ada Chapman low. Refreshments were served at the close of play.

Mrs. William Cockrell was hostess to sixteen ladies at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was in play and the following received prizes: Mrs. Arthur Kelly, first, Mrs. S. P. Hertzler second, Mrs. Catherine Ritchie, consolation and Mrs. S. B. Pizer, house prize. Refreshments were served at the close of play by the hostess with her daughter, Mrs. E. Simonsen assisting.

A one o'clock luncheon was given at the Springport Resort Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Kelly and Mrs. S. B. Pizer acting hostesses. Six tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. N. Shorn received first prize, Mrs. S. P. Hertzler second, Mrs. A. Ferguson, consolation, and Miss Mae Logan house prize.

Mrs. William Kelly of Bay City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin.—Miss Mae Logan who spent part of the summer here returned to Detroit Friday.—Mrs. William Youngs of Bay City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Teeple.—Mrs. Roy O. Elliott and little daughter returned home Thursday from Bay City.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson and children of Curran are visiting Mrs. William Dingwall.

Sails Into It

When Ha'old (Jug) McSpaden swats a golf ball, he really smacks it. Here is an excellent action picture of the Canadian Open champion at the finish of the drive.

Open Season At Bay City September 22

With six positions on the starting eleven open for competition, some 100 Alpena high school football candidates swung into practice sessions Friday morning under the guidance of Coach Milford E. "Bill" Finch.

The Wildcat season opens in three weeks with a tough non-conference engagement with Bay City Central on the southern gridiron. The tilt, booked after long negotiation, no doubt will be the toughest for the Green and White.

Prospects at Central are reported fairly bright, with a host of returning lettermen, and a promising reserve squad.

Line Holds Key

The line holds the key to the Wildcat hopes this season. Graduation of five of last year's regulars left gaping holes that must be filled by September 22. Ronald Kelley, center, 1939 captain, Don Foley, Roger Donovan, 175 pound guard, and Fred Palmer, 185 pound running mate of Toonas, graduated. Eugene Zelasney, towering end, is ineligible.

While it is a mere guess as to how those spots will be filled, reserves of last year appear to be the likely choice. Bob Lundquist, lanky weight, and Jack Kelly, end lineman, are being considered for the center post. Lundquist saw quite a job at guard.

New Student Knows

Alphus Barton is being watched closely as a tackle prospect. Another possibility is Junior Brown, a transfer student from Illinois, who is six feet tall and who weighs 190 pounds. Voorhies, who has been put in an appearance as yet, is said to have played three years of varsity ball.

Gene Zelasney's end post one fall to his younger brother, Robert, who flashed aggressive, hard play last season in reserve role.

Mel Kurtz is back to hold down the other end, Jay Baker has returned for a guard spot.

The backfield is the pride of the Wildcat squad right now. There are four lettermen returning. Captain Don Stepanisk, flashy Tim Yockey, sophomore; Dick Gessler beginning his fourth year, and Vic Kretchel, form the experienced backs of the squad. Only Art Roley, punter, is missing.

Bob Merritts, 175 pound freshman, is considered a likely candidate for one of the fullback posts and he may bear out one of the veterans.

Punter Is Sought

Finding a punter is another of the Wildcat problems. Jim Logan last year was the best of the reserve squad and has top spot to him an assignment before the opening tilt.

Untried reserve talent will be given a thorough inspection by the coaches and it may be that some of the veterans will find themselves sorely pressed. Among the reserves are Doug Bacon, Gerald Graham, Bud Carr, Bill Dehn, Gerald Kaiser, and a host of others.

New Equipment

Central's first two teams will be the best equipped aggregation ever to represent the school. The purchase of 26 complete outfits for added both class and protection to the player. The team will wear green, marking the first time the school has departed from varsity khaki. The jerseys are gold, bodied with white lettering and the headguards are a bright black. Hip pads, new shoulder pads and knee are a part of the layout. New warm-up jerseys and practice shirts are also available.

Central's schedule calls for four home games, all under lights. Four are with St. Ignace, Petoskey, Rogers City and Sault Ste. Marie. Out of town games are scheduled with Bay City, Traverse City, Cheboygan and Cadillac.

Men Against the Sea

Picket surf boat crew of coast guard station at Monmouth Beach, Point Pleasant, N. J., trains for regular race for surf crew championship. Event will be held over course in present Sandy Hook-Ridge, Brooklyn, Sept. 9.

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH BARKING ABOUT

Every day there is a bargain or opportunity listed in Classified Ads. People the world over and Alpena in particular, are depending more and more on the little classified messengers that cost little and produce much. Try them.

PHONE ADS TO 900 . . . RESULTS GUARANTEED

Professional Directory

P. M. TAYLOR, M. Cp.
Chiropodist
118 S. Washington Phone 118

1—Announcements

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES for your old gold. Jordan's Jewelry, Bells Block, Alpena. (43c)

3—Lost and Found

LOST—HOUND DOG, BLACK with light brown over eyes and nose. Wm. Cordes, Hillman, R. 3. (39)

5—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1933 FORD COACH, new motor and new tires. Price $95. Inquire, State Police Post. (31)

BETTER USED CARS LOWER PRICES

1937 Chevrolet 2-door trunk sedan, radio and heater.
1936 Buick coupe, radio and heater.
1935 Buick coupe, radio and heater, rumble seat.

REESTIN BUICK CO.
Park Place (39)

Moving and General Trucking
Storage and Crating
Prices are right
Widdis Transfer & Storage Co.
Harold Ellsworth, Mgr.
113 Third Phone 224
(47c)

6—Auto Service and Parts

JOIN THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Michigan and get your insurance at cost. Premiums payable in five monthly payments. C. J. Rose, 120 Fourth, phone 7, Alpena. (30)

7—Business Directory

FURNACE VACUUM CLEANING and repairing—New furnaces, stokers, oil burners, all kinds of stoves. Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., H. D. Birch, Branch Manager, 319 Water, phone 138. (4sf)

Floor Sanding
We furnish our own power for country work
Write or call for prices
All work guaranteed
Prompt, efficient service
S. M. Brown
Contractor and Builder
321 State Phone 367
(mo-fri)

Alpena Abstract Co.
Easley and Ouellette
records
Prompt, dependable service
Alpena Sav. Bank Bldg.
Second Floor Phone 475-J
(30c-Fri)

We Make Keys for All Cars
by number or duplicate
Electric Garage
(ood)

Mulvena Truck Lines Inc.
Express service at freight rates. Daily service north to Saginaw City and south to Detroit, Chicago and intermediate points. Long distance moving. Licensed, insured.
J. D. Mulvena, Agt.
(ood)

7—Business Directory

John Horton
CARPENTER
Expert repairing
128 Prentiss
(30)

Cass Awnings
All sizes. All prices
Let us give you an estimate
John P. Dammrose
923 S. Second Phone 9743

Local and Long Distance Moving
Agent, Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
R. G. Silver
Trucking, Storage, Crating
408 Washington Phone 17
(ood)

New Roofs for as little as $3.20 a Month
FHA plan provides all the cash you need for labor and materials.
No down payment
You must be satisfied
Money back guarantee
Montgomery Ward's
Phone 862
(mo-we-fr)

Alpena Refuse Service
Our regular service
25c a week
Phone 86-R
(s-tf)

Standard 13-Plate Batteries, $3 ex.
Guaranteed 9 months
Rebuilts $2.50 ex.
Northern Battery Mfg
Sinclair Gas, Oils, Greases
Campbell at 3rd Ph. 774-J
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New Furnaces
and repairs on old ones, all makes
Baker Sheet Metal Shop
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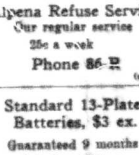
(ood)

Going to Build or Remodel?
Our sketches and estimates are free
Floyd Gagnon
Contractor and Builder
231 Tawas Phone 856-J
(ood)

Monuments
ORDER NOW



A. B. Crow Memorial Co.
(tu-th-su)

Represented by
C. C. Lappan
All forms of Insurance
Alpena, Mich. Phone 425
(ood)

7—Business Directory

LUMBER FOR SALE
3-inch building material, flooring and shiplap. Priced reasonable.
GOHLKE BROS.
Fourteenth and Chisholm
(7-8-15-14-15-15-20-21-25-26-27-28)

Local Moving-Trucking
Reasonable rates
Milton Mulvena
232 Tuttle Phone 320
(ood)

Reroof
With a Barber Genasco Trinidad Lake Asphalt Shingle
Let us show you the shingle that gives longer life, added protection and permanent beauty
FHA TERMS
No down payment
As low as $5 month
Now is the time to call
H. L. Higgins Roofing Co.
116½ S. Second, Alpena
Ph. days 47, Nights 1971J2
(mo-to-th-su)

Floor Sanding
All work guaranteed
At low cost
Ted Baker
118 Elizabeth Phone 358-R
(mo-we-su)

Ironrite Ironers
Equal to 6 hand irons
Easiest of all ironers to use
Phone 358-R for demonstration
Mrs. Floyd Prince
610 Fifth Ave.
(ntf)

8—Employment

COOK WANTED — OLYMPIA Cafe. (39)

WANTED — WASHINGS AND ironings. 114 Miner. Phone 519-M. (31)

BUSINESS CAREER — ADVERtising salesman wanted for Alpena section. Must have sales ability, some sales experience and ability to meet business men, position permanent; territory exclusive; year-around work; straight commission and bonus basis. A capable salesman will make good earnings. House well known. Line exclusive and copyrighted. Advertising always sells. Full reason in opportune time. Outline experience; give three references. The Thos. D. Murphy Co., 33rd Oak, Iowa. (39)

12—Farm Products

FOR SALE—BURBANK PLUMS, $1.50 bushel. Bring baskets. Mrs. H. Trapp Bolton. (32)

13—Farm Equipment

TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE —Set of harness and mower. Adolph Meshal, Wolf Creek. (29)

10—Business Opportunities

Day School
Evening School
Day school opens Tuesday, Sept. 5. Evening schools opens Monday, Sept. 11
Individual instruction

Office open from 9 to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:30 to 5 P.M.
Tuition
Our overhead is not high because we own the building in which our school is located. This permits us to give you a low price tuition. If you desire to pay for your course in one full payment and as many are doing, we will allow you a 10 per cent discount. However, you may take advantage of our easy payment plan.
Free Employment Service
Licensed under the laws of Mich. by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

Alpena Business Institute
SECOND AVE. AND CHISHOLM
Bertrand Blk. Phone 416
(30)

14—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE—ONE SILVER BUFF male Cocker Spaniel, four months old. Eligible for registration. 220 Washington. (30)

CANARIES FOR SALE —GUARanteed singers, 30c and up. 1322 W. Second. (39b)

FOR SALE—BEAGLE PUPPIES. Emerson Smith Lore or phone 2722. (29)

HORSES FOR SALE—WM. C. Hunt, Hillman. (28)

FARMERS ATTENTION— DEAD stock removal. Phone collect. Prompt service. Valley Chemical Co., telephone Lachine 1872. (42tf)

THOROUGHBRED WIRE HAIRed terrier pups for sale—Inquire Spens Drug Store. (31)

16—Merchandise

FOR SALE—AN 8-FOOT MAHian-Blessing Co. soda fountain, beer bar, 2 stools and carburator, 1 new Hamilton Beach electric mixer, 2 ice cream dishers, spoons, soda glasses, etc. To close out quickly all for $400. Inquire at Mrs. C. F. Fogue's store, Harrisville, Mich. (29)

FOR SALE—WALNUT VENEER bed and springs, $7.50. 613 Tawas. (29)

16—Merchandise

FOR SALE— WESTIN-HOUSE 32-volt lighting plant. Excellent condition, $25. Frank Andrews, Hillman. (29)

FOR SALE—PIANO, EXCELlent condition. Call 674-W. 126 Fair. (29)

SPRAY MACHINE FOR SALE— Like new. 611 Beech. (29)

FOR SALE—KOHLER DOUBLE drain board sink and cabinet. Brand new. Very reasonable. Inquire Niewola's Grocery. (30)

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM TAble and chairs, stroller, also two jackets. 115 N. Ninth. (30b)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale—Leaving town. 315 McKinley. (30)

20—Musical Goods

Beginners
Piano Classes
Miniature Duleitone Pianos used
Reasonable rates
Edgar C. Thompson
806 State
(30)

21—Rooms and Board

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted—323 E. Baldwin. (31)

22—Apartments for Rent

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment at 1208 River. Inquire 1208 Chisholm. (31)

3 MODERN PARTLY FURNISHed rooms—Private entrance. 417 Sable. (31)

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent—Inquire at rear. 435 Tawas. (30)

ONE FURNISHED AND ONE unfurnished apartment — Near town. Inquire 901 Lockwood. (30)

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment, gas, lights and bath, furnished. Charron Apts., 109 River. (30b)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—232 Hamilton. (30)

24—Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE

120-acre farm, only 9½ miles from town. All fenced, buildings fair, including 7-room home, hay barn, cow stable, horse stable, bull pen, chicken coop, shop, implement shed, granary, ice house, wood shed and garage, latter close to highway; one well for house, two wells for barns, one well in pasture; about 40 acres improved, balance timber and pasture including a fine hardwood grove, two orchards mixed fruit and fenced-in garden. Also the following stock and machinery.

Stock—5 cows, 1 bull calf, Bangs tested; 1 team horses, 30 chickens, 2 well-bred Collie dogs trained for cattle. Machinery—1 Deering grain binder, 1 two-horse cultivator, 1 seed drill, 1 one-horse cultivator, 2 walking plows, 1 mower, 1 sulky rake, 7 spring-tooth harrows, 1 shovel plow, 1 hand cultivator, 1 hand seed drill, 1 wood saw machine, hay fork and rope, 1 set sleighs, 1 gravel wagon, 1 fanning mill, grain cradle, anvil, portable forge, scythe and other small tools. All for $1,000, cash or terms. On county road and near school.

C. A. GEROW
209 Third Ph. 882 or 118-J

24—Real Estate for Sale

NOTICE
Have a good listing at all times of city and suburban homes, building lots, farms, resort property. Give me a call. I will treat you right.
C. A. GEROW
Third Ave. near Washington, Next to Charlett Auto Sales
(s14)

FOR SALE
$600 down buys one-floor State Ave. bungalow. Priced at $2,000. Corner location.
$300 down buys south side apartment now renting for $35 monthly. Priced at $3,000.
$250 down will purchase north side residence. Price $800
All properties shown by appointment only
H. A. KURRASCH REALTY CO.
Phone 381 (29)

FINE LOT—CHARLOTTE ST. Cheap. Terms. Bud McDougall. Owl. (32)

To Rent
Buy or Sell
See
J. L. Bertrand
The Licensed
Real Estate Dealer
Room 6, Bertrand Block
(ood)

State Traffic Law Provisions

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of ten articles prepared by the Michigan State Police, high-spotting Michigan's new traffic law which becomes effective Sept. 29.

STOP SIGNS

The section of Michigan's new traffic law relative to observance of the stop sign is precise. Much of the hope of a reduced accident toll through enforcement of the act centers in strict adherence to provisions of he act concerning safety stops.

In the past there was some confusion about stopping at a stop sign. The sign has only one meaning under the new act—and that is to STOP. It is a violation to coast through such a sign into an intersection. Michigan State Police, in their enforcement orders, define a "stop" as "bringing all four wheels to a complete stop."

Stops should be made about opposite the sign. Where there are crosswalks, the stop should be made before reaching such crosswalks. In every case, the stop should be made before reaching the traveled portion of the cross-street.

Although all trunkline highways are through highways, traffic on them may, at certain locations, be required to stop. Usually such locations are at points where two trunk lines intersect.

Since motorists on the through routes expect those on the cross roads to stop they too should stop

Court House News

Marriage License Applied For
Otto Thiem, Herron, and Emma W. Marquardt, Hillman.

Probate Court

Michael O'Brien, deceased, license to sell real estate.

Rose Rumpsadd Gorski, deceased, petition for determination of heirs.

Florence Wigginton, deceased, order admitting will to probate.

Mary A. Wilson, deceased, order allowing claims.

Minnie O. Hall, deceased, order appointing John Hall administrator.

Caroline McKim, deceased, petition for hearing final account.

Realty Transfers

Wilhemena Giens to Wilbert R. Werth and wife; lot 10 in block 85 of Fletcher's third addition, Consideration $900.

Joseph LaCrosse and wife to Elmer A. Weeks; lot 8 in block 9 of Wade's addition, Consideration $1.

Edward LaPointe and wife to Joseph LaCrosse and wife; the west ½ of lot 9 of block 92 of Fletcher's first addition, Consideration $1.

Harry F. Genuit to Alex A. Kline and wife; lot 8 of block 51 of Taylor's addition, Consideration $1.

Joseph Stydlowski and wife to Richard L. Kendzlorski and wife; part of government lot 1, section 17, township 31 north of range 9 east, Consideration $1.

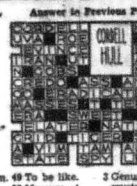
John W. Hawley and wife to Frank J. Skiba and wife; a parcel of land in the ne corner of the ne¼ of the nw¼ of section 32, township 32 north of range 8 east, Consideration $1.

Alphonso F. Clewley and wife to Ora S. Gross; in Oscoda township, a parcel of land in lot 1, section 2, town 29 north of range 7 east, Consideration $1.

Harold Bernson and wife to William J. McDougall and wife; the n½ of lots 5 and 6 in block 1 of McSorley's addition. Consideration $1.

SCENIC FALLS

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Waterfall outlet for Lake Erie.
12 Assistant.
13 Sum.
15 Calking material.
16 Money.
18 Reedbuck.
19 Right.
20 Burned without flame.
23 Soul.
24 Squadrons of ships.
25 Electric term.
28 Hole.
30 Like.
31 Supreme, Persian ruler.
34 Meat jelly.
36 Half.
37 Egyptian deity
39 Naval officer's assistant.
40 Measure of area.
41 Place of assembly.
43 Conjunction
45 Simpletons.
46 Alleged force.
47 Preposition of place.
49 To be like.
53 Measure of type.
54 To move fish-fashion.
56 Raccoon-like mammal.
57 Superficial extent.
59 It is jointly owned by —— and the U. S. A.
60 It is —— 2½ feet yearly.

VERTICAL
1 Orderly.
2 Class.
3 Genus of crustaceans.
4 Bud.
5 100 square meters.
6 Footless animals.
7 Musical note.
8 Loss of memory.
9 Burden.
10 To pull with effort.
11 One that snubs.
12 A beautiful section of it is —— Falls.
14 To surpass.
15 Salamander.
17 Grazed.
21 Connecting word.
22 Light blow.
26 Pronoun.
27 It has a dangerous oddity or ——pool.
29 Russian emperors.
30 To befriend.
32 Wine vessel.
33 To grade.
35 Starchy bar.
36 Fungus.
42 To be indebted.
44 Evergreen tree.
48 Augury.
49 Baking dish.
50 Wood kernel.
51 Volume.
52 Estimated perfect score
53 Silk sac.
54 South Carolina
55 Mother.
57 Paid, publicly
58 August (abbr.).

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

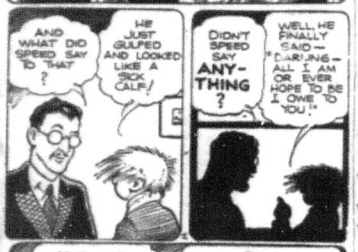
IT'S TOO LATE TO WARN YOUR SOLDIERS OF THEIR PLAN OF ATTACK--- BUT I KNOW ONE HILL TOP OVER THE TRAIL THAT ISN'T FORTIFIED!
THEN IT SHALL BE FORTIFIED! WE'LL BE THE FIRE OF HELL! --RED RYDER!
WHILE DOWN IN A GORGE, CAPTAIN HENDRY'S LOYAL SOLDIERS LEAD THE MILLION-DOLLAR GOLD PACK TRAIN UNAWARE THAT YAQUI'S BANDITS SURROUND THEM!

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN

BONG BAM THUD CLANG
OH, SO YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH, HAVE YUH?
THAT'S GOT NOTHING T'DO WITH IT! JUMPIN' JUPITER! US GREEKS FIGHT ACCORDING TO RULES... LIKE GENTLEMEN!
OUR BATTLES HAVE DIGNITY! WE HAVE NO TRUCK WITH COMMON HOODLUM BRAWLS!
SO DON'T BE COMIN' AROUND HERE WASTIN' MY TIME UNTIL YOU LEARN HOW TO FIGHT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER


AND WHAT DID SPEED SAY TO THAT?
HE JUST GULPED AND LOOKED LIKE A SICK CALF!
DIDN'T SPEED SAY ANY-THING?
WELL HE FINALLY SAID—"DARLING—ALL I AM OR EVER HOPE TO BE I OWE TO YOU!"

Features...

.... On the Air Waves

WHERE TO TUNE IN

CKL-W-1010	WBBM-770
WBCM-1410	WENR-870
WGN-720	WJR-760
WLS-870	WLW-700
WMAQ-670	WWJ-920

WXYZ-1240 WEAF-660
WJR-760

National Broadcasting Company serials may be heard over WLW, WWJ or WMAQ and Columbia Broadcasting System serials may be heard over WJR each day.

Saturday

11:30—National Farm and Home Hour, WMAQ.

12:00—Enoch Light's Orchestra, WJR.

1:00—Davis Cup Matches, WJR.
2:00—Matinee in Rhythm WMAQ.
3:00—Club Matinee, WENR.
4:00—Swing It, WGN.
5:15—Nat Brandywine's Orchestra, WJR.
6:00—Concert Orchestra, WGN.
6:30—Melody Club, WJR.
7:00—Concert Orchestra, WGN.
7:30—Red Skelton, WLW.
8:00—National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:00—Hit Parade, WJR.
9:00—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WWJ.
9:30—Steve Leonard's Orchestra, WGN.
10:00—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra, WGN
10:00—News Comes to Life, WJR.
10:30—Georgs Hall's Orch, WLW.
10:45—Harry James' Orchestra, WJR.
11:00—Shep Fields' Orchestra, Ira, WGN
11:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra, WGN

Sunday

11:00—Music Hall, WLW.
1:00—Symphony Orchestra, WGN.
1:30—Round Table Discussion, WLW
3:00—Davis Cup, WJR.
5:00—Catholic Hour, WWJ.
5:30—Gateway to Hollywood, 5:30—Grouch Club, WLW
6:00—Bill Carlsen's Orchestra, WGN
6:30—Jane Froman, WJR.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
7:30—Steve Leonard's Orchestra, WGN
8:00—Ford Summer Hour WJR.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-go-Round WMAQ.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WLW
8:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music WMAQ.
9:30—Cheerio. Talk & Music. WENR.
10:00—Noble Sissle's Orchestra, WJZ.
10:30—Hermit's Cave. WJR.
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, WMAQ.
11:15—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WJR.
11:30—Bob Crosby's Orch., WJR.

Monday

11:30—National Farm and Home Hour. WMAQ.
12:45—Words & Music, WWJ.
1:45—Hymns of All Churches, WLW
1:45 Enoch Light's Orch. WJR.
4:00—Pop Concert. WJR.
4:30—Ruth Carhart, songs. WJR.
5:00—Chuck Shank's Orchestra, WENR.
5:15—Deep River Boys, WJR.
6:00—Uncle Jonathon, comedy WJR.
6:00—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra, WMAQ.
6:30—Rex Maupin's Orchestra, WLW.
7:00—Johnny Presents, WGN.
7:00—Tune-Up Time, WJR.
7:30—Voice of Firestone, WLW
7:30—Model Minstrels, WJR.
8:00—Man About Hollywood, WJR.
9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WJR.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Orch. WLW WWJ.
9:00—Centented Hour. WMAQ.
9:30—Pageant of Melody, WGN.
10:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra, WLW
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra WJZ.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WMAQ.
11:30—Ella Fitzgerald's Orchestra, WJZ.

"GOLDEN MILE" STILL RICH

KALGOORLIE, Australia (UP)—The latest survey of the famous "Golden Mile" gold deposit which, 34 years ago precipitated one of the greatest gold rushes in history, indicates that there are still 1,500,000 tons of payable ore there for working. Last year 1,167,792 ounces of gold were taken out.

Jews Leaving Germany Take Little of Wealth

By DANA A. SCHMIDT

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, (UP)—Emigrating from Germany is a profession in itself.

Nazi authorities, on the one hand, have devised all possible pressures to encourage Jews to leave and on the other have raised a multitude of obstacles to emigration to be added to the difficulty of getting permission to enter a new country.

The net effect of the Reich's obstacles is that a Jew usually gets out with about 7 per cent of his fortune left.

Yet about 235,000 Jews have emigrated from the Old Reich alone since 1933. Exact figures are hard to obtain and are complicated by additions to the Reich and illegal migration.

But reliable estimates for the Old Reich are that 70,000 have gone to the United States on the regular immigration quota; 60,000 to Palestine; 30,000 to France; 30,000 legally and illegally to Holland, Belgium and Switzerland; 20,000 to England, more than half on temporary permits; 14,000 to the Argentine; 10,000 to Brazil; 25,000 to the rest of South America, 7,000 to South Africa; 12,000 to Shanghai, the one place Jews can go without a visa. The rest are scattered in every country on earth.

Gates Open to Farmers

Most South American countries now admit only relatives or genuine farmers. Australia plans to take 15,000 in three years. Three or four thousand more may begin an experiment in opening up virgin territory in Guiana. European countries are closed with the partial exception of Britain.

Britain from the first has carefully selected its immigrants and thus managed to transport en masse a women's clothing industry from Berlin to Manchester, and a Leipzig fur industry to London. She has admitted scientists with special knowledge in armaments industries and men who could start new businesses, like the famous restaurateur Kempinski who now does business on Regent street. At present, however, the only opportunities appear to be for Jewish girls who are admitted to alleviate the shortage of servant girls and nurses.

For most emigrants European countries are at best a transit point. A transit camp for 2,500 young Jewish men who must leave in six to twelve months is now almost full at Richborough, Kent, England, while smaller camps exist in Holland and Belgium.

Children Leave Weekly

One hundred and fifty Jewish children leave Germany every week. Some 6,000 have gone to England, most to friends, relatives and schools. Another 1,500 have gone to Holland, 900 to Belgium and a few hundred to France and Sweden.

The actual process of leaving Germany may take months or years, as is the case of the United States, whose quota has a waiting list up to three years. Some kinds of visas and passports have been and still can be obtained, but German, Jewish and foreign authorities have largely throttled the trade.

Assuming that a Jew knows there is somewhere he can go, he then makes his "emigrants donation," a tax ranging from 1 per cent on total capital of 32,000 to 10 per cent on a million, collected by the Reich Union of Jews in Germany.

If in Berlin he proceeds to the recently organized Central Emigration Bureau, where he proves he has paid all regular taxes. In addition he pays the remaining installments on his share of the 20 per cent capital levy imposed as tribute for Ernst von Rath's murder. Jews staying in the Reich paid their final installment on Aug. 15. Finally he pays another capital levy of 10 to 15 per cent called, a "Reich Flight Tax." If the police give their approval he now gets his passport with a "J" stamped across it.

Loss Reaches 90 Per Cent

His remaining money the Jew may transfer to a bank abroad by a procedure in which he averages a loss of more than 90 per cent.

Property in furniture, linen, etc., he may take only if it was bought before 1933 or is obviously necessary for daily life.

Under no circumstances may he take out valuable things like musical instruments, cameras, etc., unless these are part of his profession. Nor may he take any gold, platinum, silver, or precious stones, with the exception of wedding rings, personal watches, and a limited amount of table wear. To be caught at the frontier with such objects would be doubly dangerous since Jews are supposed to have sold to the state months ago all but the excepted items.

Having packed the remainder of his belongings under the eyes of a customs official the Jew faces only the hurdle of frontier customs inspection.

Bluey Are Numberless

The devices by which this final and decisive barrier is sometimes circumvented in order to get out cash or valuables are numberless. But one of the most ingenious was the ruse of a Jew who left in a car, the chromium-plated bumpers of which concealed a fortune in solid gold.

Some experts think the Nazis will never force all Jews from Germany. Others believe that those who do not leave will have died in another 15 years. They point out that the excess of deaths over births is estimated to have cut the Jewish population by 30,000 persons in six years and that there are now in the Old Reich only 28,000 to 27,000 Jewish children under 15 whose emigration faces far fewer difficulties than that of older persons.

The United States may possibly admit 20,000 children from the Old Reich, Austria and the Protectorate. Finally, physicians estimate that the Old Reich Jewish birthrate, so low even before 1933 that Jewish families averaged 1.3 children, now has virtually disappeared at 2 children per family. And 2.5 children per family are generally considered necessary to maintain a population.

MARKETS

ALPENA MARKETS

Saturday, Sept. 2.

Produce—Eggs, current receipts 18 cents; dairy butter, 25½ to 24; new potatoes per bushel, 75 cents.

GIRL FINGERPRINT EXPERT

LORAIN, O. (UP)—Miss Alma Daniel, 29, is the most expert fingerprint reader of a class of 50, believes Police Inspector George Knapp. She took up the work as a hobby, but became so interested in it that she now plans to make it her profession.

Grim Rehearsal in the Shadow of War

(NEA Service Cable)

"Evacuation" is just a big word that's kind of hard for these London school children to spell, so they're learning its grim meaning at first hand. On air raid alarms, they leave their homes and their schools, from where teachers lead them, as pictured above, to countryside refuges. They also carry emergency kits, including gas masks.

Insurance Surety Bonds

PHONE 40

GREEN AND STEELE

Over White Owl Barber Shop

ASK THESE MERCHANTS FOR FREE TICKETS

On the Automobile and Other Merchandise Given Away at the

ALPENA COUNTY FAIR

September 4-5-6-7-8

COUPONS GIVEN WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE

Alpena Furniture Co.
Alpena Oil Co.
Alpena Dry Cleaning Co.
Alpena Meat Market
Alpena Printing Studio
Bishop & Digman Service Station
Blanchard & Diets
Brooks Service Station
Ben's Grocery
Berg's Market
M. A. Cohen Hardware
DeCelle's Poultry Yard
Dandonski Drugs
Dumins's Handy Corner
John Dancewicz Grocery
Electric Garage
Fradette & Perry Grocery
Feltz Service Station
Gately-Short Co.
Hoppe's Food Store
Goodelle Cohen Clothing Store
John Jill, Groceries & Meats
Gamble's Gas Station
Standard Bred Oil Co.
Northern Home Insulation Co.
Higgins Bowling Co.
Joe & Gil's Tire Service
Joe & Gil's Service Station
Kroger Meat Market
LaLonde's Shoe Store
Lamont's Furniture Co.
Lorenz & Hoge Shoes
Shorts & Stafford Clothing
Marine Meat Market
Mortimore's
Malcolm's Grocery
Marlow's Dry Cleaning
Neumann's Tire & Battery Service
Oliver-Hanson Co.
Pirkola's Pharmacy
Pine's Jewelry
Jones Bakeries
Reynolds Furniture Co.
Rotta Bragg
Shell Gas Station
Stella's Gas Station
Silver City Grocery
Swallow's Hardware
Seipel's Pharmacy
Tony & Norm
Trumble Pharmacy
Joe. Wernisk's Grocery
White Owl Barber Shop
Woelk's Service Station
Wesenick's Grocery
Zadow's Grocery
Mike's Hardware
Chas. Burns, Lachine
Porky Snider's Gas Station Corners, Jack't Landing
Lake Avalon Cedar Station, Hillman
Bouchey's Grocery, Hillman
Cain's Dept. Store, Hillman
Wright's Restaurant, Hillman
Atkinson Hardware Co., Hillman
Farley's Standard Serv'ce, Hillman
Cook's Service Station and Restaurant, Hillman
Gee, Carlson, Cudlers
S. M. Fox, Bolton
Henry Donakowski Grocery, Bolton
Geo. Christopherson, Lee
Glen Nugent Store, Lachine
Clayton Hurlein, Lachine
Diamond's Grocery, Lachine
Curley's Grocery, Spratt
Geo. Chabot, Spratt
Voorhees, Spratt
Ed Nemec, Herron
Wilbur Smith, Wilson
Leo LaDuke Garage, Hadley Resorts
Lee Fuller, Indian Reserve
Ralph Leslie, Hubbard Lake
Ralph Thompson, Hub. Lake
Ed Sayer, Hubbard Lake
Lou Blanchard, Ossineke
Don Risch, Hubbard Lake
Henry Sage, Wolf Creek
Edward Cary, Hubbard Lake
Sinclair Service Station Woodlawn at Second
Frank Rafferty Insurance and Gas Herrle

When Thirsty

—Ask for—

PFEIFFERS BEER
CARLINGS BEER
SCHLITZ BEER
DREWREY'S BEER

(IN CANS)

Old Milwaukee Beer
All Very Refreshing

BRONTE & HOUPPORT

—WINES—

Ask Your Dealer

Northeastern Distributing Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

Chisholm St. at Bridge

Attention Auto Owners!

Give Your Car A Treat
Have It Greased With

AUTO-ROCK

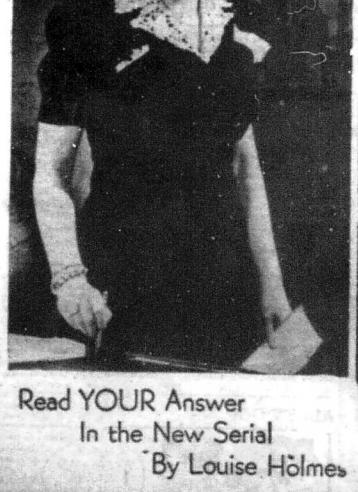
LUBRICATION UNDER ACTUAL DRIVING CONDITIONS

LET US REMOVE THAT SQUEAK THAT HAS BEEN ANNOYING YOU

Come In and Try It — No Extra Charge

Brooks Service Station, Ninth Ave. at Washington | Myles Service Station, Chisholm St. at Fourth Ave. | Manion Oil Co., Ninth Ave. at Bridge

Which Wife Are YOU?



Read YOUR Answer In the New Serial By Louise Holmes

Working Wives

Beginning Wednesday in The Alpena News